

Ice Show

Ice sculptors will soon visit Plymouth
Page A-6

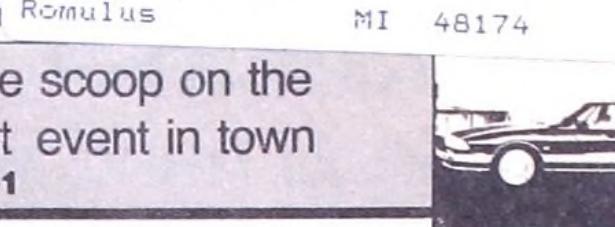
On the rebound

Find out ways to cope with the post holiday blues
Page A-8

1991

11121 Wayne Rd
Romulus

MI 48174



Associated Newspapers

The Romulus



Roman

Week of Jan. 10-16, 1991

Vol. 99, Number 2

The Official Newspaper of Romulus

2 Sections

22 Pages

50¢

Recommendations to mute airport noise formed

Wayne County and Federal Aviation Administration officials have announced a new plan designed to muffle noise coming from Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

Complaints about airport noise have been heard from area residents for many years, but the complaints turned into an uproar last summer due to changes in take-off patterns implemented by the FAA. Most of the complaints came from residents of Westland and Dearborn Heights.

Changes made by the FAA

"The people we talked to, and we talked to a lot of people, understood that there would be some noise from the airport, they just thought the noise should be distributed more equitably among the communities," said Bryan Amann, noise czar for the county.

Amann then went about organizing a group of FAA officials, airport officials and hired attorneys fluent on the subject of airport noise mitigation.

Changes made by the FAA

Some solutions were suggested which could not be implemented for two or three years. This, we decided, was not acceptable.

— Bryan Amann
county noise czar

require airplanes leaving from Metro to reach a greater altitude in a shorter period of time thus forcing them to thrust their engines over populated areas creating more noise. In

addition, they redirected planes leaving the airport and headed westbound to take a direct route north of the airport.

A majority of the planes tak-

ing the north departure route (approximately 20,000 annually) then were directed over a two-mile corridor between Venoy and Middle Belt roads.

"Some solutions were suggested which could not be implemented for two or three years," Amann said. "This, we decided, was not acceptable because we had made promises to solve the problem quickly."

The group then arrived at five recommendations which could be implemented quickly,

no later than June. The series of recommendations will create some noise over a greater area, but will not permit excessive airplane noise over any one area, Amann said.

The five recommendations include "fanning" departures so that they are spread over a larger corridor than the Venoy/Middle Belt route now used. Departures will now travel over a path extending from Michigan Avenue to Gully

See NOISE, page A-3



Blowing your horn

Wayne Memorial High School band student Bridgett Rowland (top) plays the mellophone during the band's performance Friday at the Thunderline Corp. Christmas party at the Wayne Community Center. The marching band (bottom) performs at the party, which was a fund-raiser for the band.

Yield signs coming to Romulus streets

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

Several streets in Romulus will be safer now that city councilmembers approved yield signs.

Periodically, Romulus police and Department of Public Works officials monitor city roads to determine which ones could be hazardous, according to Romulus police Lt. David Early.

"It's generally based on the number of accidents in the area, the high volume of traffic and the level of safety on the

street," Early said. "It's a combined effort of the police and public works to monitor the streets."

Councilmembers approved the following areas for yield signs:

- Eastbound traffic on Rosewood at Sidney.
- Westbound traffic on Rosewood at Moore.

- North and southbound traffic on Gabriel at Rosewood.

- North and southbound traffic on Whitehorn at Rosewood.

- North and southbound traffic on Grover at Rosewood.

- North and southbound traffic on Rosewood at Wahrman.

fic on Wahrman at Rosewood.

- North and southbound traffic on Delano at Rosewood.

Based on an engineering study, city officials found that stopping, standing, parking or turning could be dangerous within those areas.

Councilmembers directed public works officials to install the signs.

Three previous requests for signs were withdrawn by councilmembers, including: a stop sign at Rosewood and Wahrman, yield signs on Rosewood at Whitehorn and yield signs on Rosewood at Wahrman.

Board of Appeals established

Romulus councilmembers on Jan. 7 gave approval for establishing a construction Board of Appeals.

The construction board will consist of not less than three members or more than seven. The members will be appointed for two-year terms.

The board is now in tact, according to Willie Watson, assistant building director for Romulus.

"The function of the construction board will serve somewhat the same as the appeals board," Watson said. "They will more or less help settle discrepancies between the petitioner and the building

officials."

If, for example, a homeowner wants to build a staircase and decides on one type of lumber, but building officials state another type must be used, the construction board of appeals can help settle what should be used for the project, Watson said.

This is the first time the city has formed such a board. In the past, discrepancy cases were sent to the construction Board of Appeals in Lansing, which only lengthened the process to resolve the dispute, according to Watson.

"Solving the matter will take less time now," Watson said.

Romulus Housing Commission officials recently asked city councilmembers for help in lighting public pathways to deter drug trafficking.

"There is no lighting between Wayne Road and Merriman and between Van Born and Beverly," said Christine Anderson, director of the RHC. "People do use the walkways. We just got word that, from time to time, there are drug deals. Lately, we haven't had a problem."

Virginia Thomas, president of RHC, believes security lighting could help solve some of the

drug problems in the area since the activity is conducted mainly in the walkways, especially during the night.

"We believe public lighting will discourage such activity and make the area safer for the residents and the general public," Thomas said. "We would like to know if the city would consider installing security lighting in the public walkways."

City officials have taken pictures of the area and are now checking into the cost for security lighting on the public pathways.

INSIDE

Auto Show	B-1
Classified ads	A-11
Crossword puzzle	A-11
Obituaries	A-10
Opinion	A-9
Society notices	A-10

The Romulus Roman
Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991
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HOME DELIVERY 729-4000
CLASSIFIED ADS 729-3300
NEWSROOM 729-4000

Extra lighting requested

Cold weather woes

Utilities lend hand when bills skyrocket

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

Consumers Power and Detroit Edison are again offering assistance plans for those who are having difficulties paying their heating and electric bills.

Consumers Power offers customers the following plans: unemployed, medical emergencies, senior care credit, third party notification, emergency needs program, people care, targeted fuel assistance, home heating credit, positive billing program, low income home weatherization and home repair weatherization.

Consumers Power offers unemployed customers a plan which will allow them to sign up for a special monthly rate. If the customer can show evidence they are experiencing financial difficulties, for these special cases Consumers Power can defer a portion of the payment for a year.

Those customers who are having difficulties keeping up with their monthly payments because of medical problems can provide Consumers Power with written proof and can be assured their service will not be disconnected for at least 21

days, according to company officials.

The senior citizen population is also protected from service shutoff during the winter months. This is offered to all senior citizens, and income is not a factor. The company will set up a special payment plan.

Customers who are receiving financial aid from the Department of Social Services can apply for assistance for monthly payments and energy related repairs, according to company officials.

People Care is a program offered by the Salvation Army and Consumers Power. It assists customers with making monthly payments. The Salvation Army also offers clothing, blankets and food expenses.

Low-income homeowners who qualify for assistance in paying for their monthly heating costs can contact the Community Action Agency, which offers aid to those homeowners whose monthly heating costs exceed 10 percent of their income.

The same organization helps customers pay for electricity, oil and propane.

Another source offering assistance in paying monthly

heating bills is the Home Heating Credit Program, which is sponsored by the Department of Social Services and the Michigan Department of Treasury. Applications can be picked up from either organization or from tax preparers and public libraries.

Another program offered in conjunction with the Department of Social Services to those

who qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children or General Assistance is the low income weatherization program. The program helps families set up a payment schedule, while still being able to have repairs made to their furnace.

Detroit Edison has vowed not to leave any resident out in the

See COLD, page A-5

Sportscard Show

FRI. 1/11 • SAT. 1/12 • SUN. 1/13

SOUTHLAND MALL

Eureka Rd., Taylor, just off I-75

SPORTS STARS APPEARING

Sat. 1-3: Tiger Dave Bergman

3:30-5:30: Atlanta's Steve Avery

Sun. 1-3: Tiger Dan Petry



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Next Weekend** ★ ★ ★
 ★ COIN, STAMP, COMIC BOOK and SPORTSCARD
 ★ SHOW at Macomb Mall, Roseville. Come
 ★ meet Willie Horton, Rick Zombo & Tim Chevdae.
 ★ Watch this ad next week for further details.
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **FREE ADMISSION** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **FREE ADMISSION**

CONTINENTAL 11 HIGHLIGHTS

High School Basketball Schedule

Date

Tues., January 15
Tues., January 22
Tues., February 5

New Boston at Annapolis
Walled Lake Western at John Glenn
Crestwood at Robichaud

All games will be cablecast the following Wednesday from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Channel 11.



CONTINENTAL
CABLEVISION

Cable
Channel 11

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

JANUARY 17, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. PATIO ENCLOSURES, INC., 40480 GRAND RIVER AVE., STE. A., NOVI, MI 48050, REPRESENTING DEBBIE & MIKE CONLISK, 7877 CHARRINGTON, APPEALING SECTION 26.02 OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, REGARDING REAR YARD SETBACK. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A SEASONAL ATTACHED SUNROOM. PARCEL NO. 011-02-0122-000. (BUILDING)

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF DECEMBER 20, 1990.

LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK

Publish: January 10, 1991

CITY OF INKSTER PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Property Address	Minimum Bid Price
3405 Allen	\$2,000.00
4315 Allen	\$6,800.00
3739 Ash	\$4,000.00
28836 Beech	\$3,000.00
26267 Lehigh	\$5,000.00
26864 Notre Dame	\$3,500.00
3406 Spruce	\$5,000.00
3637 Spruce	\$3,500.00

Commercial Building

26156 Michigan \$45,000.00

Properties will be open for public viewing, Saturday, January 19, 1991, 1-4 p.m. as well as by individual appointment.

BID CUT-OFF DATE: Monday, January 28, 1991, 4:00 p.m. at the REALTOR's office

BID OPENING DATE: Wednesday, January 30, 1991, 11:00 a.m. at the REALTOR'S office

For Further Information Contact:

Red Carpet Keim, Will Coop, Inc.
3767 Inkster Rd.
(313) 274-3141

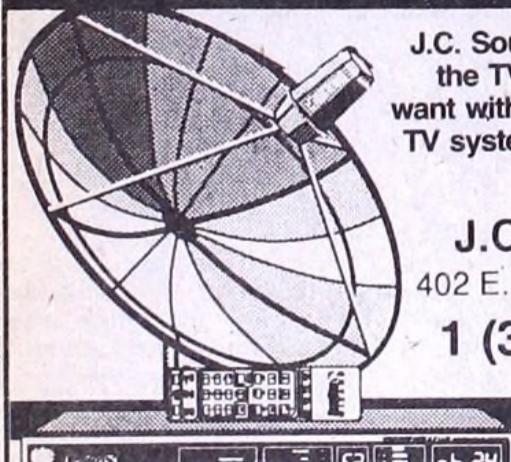
Publish: January 3, 1991

January 10, 1991

Dining and Entertainment Guide

Satellite TV Systems

Sales • Installation • Repair



J.C. Sound, Inc. gives you all the TV channels you'll ever want with an Echostar satellite TV system. We beat any deal.

From \$995 Installed

J.C. Sound, Inc.
402 E. Front St. Monroe, MI

1 (313) 243-6460

24 hour installation

ECHOSTAR

Leonardo's RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA - HOME COOKING

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY 11 A.M.-2 A.M.
SAT. 4 P.M.-2 A.M.
SUN. 4 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

CALL

326-2560

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

FEAST ON THESE WINTER SPECIALS!

2 LARGE LEONARDO'S SPECIALS
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper & Onion
\$13.00 plus tax

2 MEDIUM LEONARDO'S SPECIALS
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper & Onion
\$9.40 plus tax

2 SMALL LEONARDO'S SPECIALS
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper & Onion
\$7.65 plus tax

LUNCH HOUR SPECIAL
1 Mini Pizza (cheese & 1 item) plus 1 lg. soft drink
\$3.00 plus tax

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With Coupon • Expires 2

ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Councilmembers accept expiration terms

Romulus Councilmembers on Monday approved the expiration of three Board of Zoning Appeals members' terms.

They include: Tom Williams, Donald Freder James Redford.

Although the City of Romulus Code of Ordinance states the Board of Appeals should have five members, councilmembers did not take any action to fill the three vacancies.

A decision is expected to be made at a later date.

Poster contest is sponsored

Mothers Against Drunken Driving is sponsoring the 1991 MADD Poster/Essay Contest for students in grade school through high school.

The contest theme is "Driving Straight Into the 1990s."

The contest is designed to give students an opportunity to exercise their creativity while raising awareness among their peers to the dangers of drunk and drugged driving and offer students with varied abilities and interests to be thoughtful and expressive in the written and visual arts.

For more information, call 517-631-MADD.

Resident listed on honor roll

Romulus resident Eugene F. Haney was among 472 Eastern Mexico University students named to the 1990 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Haney, a freshman English major, has been designated cum laude.

Under school grading policy, students receive one of four designations on the Dean's Honor Roll: Summa cum laude, 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average; magna cum laude, 3.7 to 3.79; and cum laude, 3.6 to 3.69.

Noise

Continued from page A-1

Road, thus affecting Wayne a little more than they are now.

In addition, more flights will depart heading south of the airport of the airport. This will be possible 90 percent of the time, according to Amann, because of weather conditions.

A third recommendation is that a head to head approach to arriving and departing flights be employed between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., cutting back on the noise north of the airport during regular sleeping hours. With this approach, flights will arrive and depart from the south of the airport. Noise during these hours will increase over Huron Township, Amann said, but attempts are being made to keep flight patterns over less populated areas.

The climb of planes will also be adjusted so that the engine thrust will not cause as much noise. Larger planes will be asked to climb even more quickly thus reaching the 10,000 feet level closer to the airport, rather than over residential areas. Only 747, 727 and some DC-10 aircraft will be able to make the climb that soon, Amann said.

Finally a charted visual approach will be adopted meaning that airplanes will line up for landings closer to the airport, rather than over Dearborn.

"These recommendations will be implemented on a test basis," Amann said. "And in the meantime, we will establish a noise monitoring office to keep on top of the problem."

All of these recommendations have been approved by safety officials, and pose no additional threat to lives or property. They are also in addition to requirements to be put in place by the Wayne County Commission requiring use of stage III, or quieter, aircraft at Detroit Metro.

Wanted: Developers for city project

Romulus city officials have taken the first step toward attracting developers for the exhibition center project.

Dennis Oaks, director of community development, recently sent an overview letter of the project to 60 developers and exhibition hall operators.

"I'm going to be talking with a couple of groups about the project," Oaks said. "We've also published a display ad in the national publication 'Tradeshow Weekly' requesting developers and operators to contact the city if they are interested in the project."

City officials are hoping to construct a municipally owned exhibition center, which would be located adjacent to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. If the center is a success, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally recently predicted the city would become a thriving community.

The project awaits passage of state legislation authorizing a city hotel occupancy tax for the specific purpose of supporting an exhibition center.

Oakes said the city will be interviewing qualified development and management firms, which would lead to the selection of a joint venture partner and negotiation of a development agreement and lease.

"The selected development-management firm will be responsible for assisting in a feasibility study, evaluation and selection of an appropriate project site, design of the facility and construction management," Oaks said.

The developer will also operate and manage the facility on a long-term lease basis, or the city can contract separately with a management firm for this service.

"The city will be responsible for collection of the hotel occupancy tax, issuing revenue bonds for financing of the land acquisition and construction costs and bidding of the project

construction," Oaks said. "The city may also assist in site acquisition and can provide public infrastructure through tax increment financing to serve the project site."

The joint venture partner would work with the city and representatives from the Detroit Metro Airport Hotel and Motel Association to develop a concept plan for the facility.

The partner would also be responsible for jointly determining a long-term marketing strategy and assisting with generating voter support for local enactment of the hotel room tax.

"Once the facility is financed

and constructed, the developer and/or manager would provide for operation of the facility," Oaks said. "Terms of the lease and operating agreement will be negotiated."

City officials are hoping to interview potential joint venture partners with selection of a preferred developer by March 31. A late summer construction target date is in the works.

Romulus is the host community for the airport, which is ranked as the 10th largest facility in the nation. The city has about 3,200 hotel rooms adjacent to the airport and about half have been constructed within the last five years.

Residents decide against park

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus residents had a change of heart.

They decided recently they don't want a park next to Hale Creek Elementary School after all.

On Dec. 11, city and school board officials met with several residents of the Hale Creek area to discuss plans for park development, according to Duwayne Martin, director of the department of parks and recreation.

"After meeting with the residents of the Hale Creek area, it was decided not to proceed with the development of a park on the school property," Martin said.

"The residents in attendance were opposed to park development."

Community Planner Dennis Meagher explained to the residents the three types of parks: regional, community and neighborhood.

What the Hale Creek residents wanted was a neighborhood park.

The development in the area would have been residential-schools and parks develop together, according to Meagher.

Residents voiced their objections Dec. 11 to city and school officials about not wanting their children exposed to people smoking dope.

They also wanted to find out who would supervise the park for any strangers entering the area.

A number of suggestions were thrown out such as having identification badges or some kind of screening process to weed out non-community members.

Residents, however, finally decided against the park.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally wanted to reassure residents they were not being pressured to accept a park next to the school.

"If you don't want a park, we will not proceed," McAnally said.

City and school officials staged the meeting with the residents in order to get some input from the community, according to Martin.

The city was going to utilize about 10 acres east of Hale Creek for the development on school property, Martin said.

A long-term lease was requested from the school board to apply for a state grant for the park.

City officials acted quickly on the matter because plans for the park had a Jan. 1, 1991, deadline.

About 600 fliers were distributed to the community surrounding the Hale Creek area, informing residents about the meeting.

Despite the information blitz, only six residents attended the Dec. 11 meeting.



Construction progresses on the Romulus Cooperative Apartments on Wayne Road, across from the Public Library. The work by Liberty

Construction of Southfield is expected to be completed later this year. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Early promoted to deputy chief

A Romulus police officer recently proved hard work and dedication to the job make for big promotions.

Romulus police Lt. David Early, 41, was sworn in Jan. 8 at City Hall as the new Romulus deputy chief of police.

"My responsibilities will include maintaining or improving unity within the department," Early said. "I want the department to be community oriented."

Early is no stranger to promotions. He came to Romulus from the Detroit precinct in 1981 as a patrolman. At the end of 1981, Early was promoted to the position of sergeant and spent 6 1/2 years in the detective bureau.

"In 1987, I was promoted to lieutenant," Early said. "It's been nice working in a small community like Romulus than where I came from. There is more commitment from the residents to the community."

Early is a former resident of Detroit and a graduate of Northwestern University. In 1988, Early attended the Feder-

al Bureau of Investigation National Academy for three months in Washington, D.C., studying police tactics and management.

Romulus police Chief Fred Dansby commended Early's professionalism.

"He is a very qualified person," Dansby said. "He serves as an inspiration to other officers that they can work their way up under the department. I look forward to working with him. I feel he will have a positive influence on the department."

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Early is a former resident of Detroit and a graduate of Northwestern University. In 1988, Early attended the Feder-



David Early is sworn-in as the new deputy chief of the Romulus Police Department. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Distinguished career ends in retirement

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

Long-time Romulus Fire Marshal Charles Bradley retired last week, leaving behind many friends as well as co-workers.

"We wish him the very best," Fire Chief William Greenslait said. "We wish him a belated birthday and a happy retirement."

Bradley, 65, joined the Romulus Fire Department about 22 years ago as a volunteer. Through the years, he worked his way up the ladder. Bradley left the department for a brief period to work for a gas company in the late 1970s.

"In 1983, he returned to the fire department to work full time as the fire marshall," Greenslait said. "Charles Bradley is a quality person. He was a steady worker and never missed any time. He was very well liked by all his co-workers."

Greenslait said Bradley will be taking it easy during his retirement days. His family may plan a trip to Texas.

Fire officials will be working through the Public Safety Department to fill the fire marshall position. Greenslait said he is hoping to fill the position from within the department.

Romulus Deputy Chief Leonard Rukkila also retired

Jan. 4. Rukkila retired after 34 years on the police force.

Rukkila began his career with the state police in 1957 when there were 670 troopers. Now there are about 2,400 state troopers.

"There were mostly traffic problems and a few breaking-and-entering cases," Rukkila said. "In the last five to six years, a lot of narcotic incidents increased, which you never had when I started."

Rukkila left the Ypsilanti State Police post in 1981 when he was hired at the Romulus precinct.

Rukkila went up through the ranks. In 1984, he became a lieutenant and was later promoted to deputy chief in 1986.

A former resident of the Upper Peninsula, Rukkila may plan to move a little closer to his former home sometime this year.

Romulus Roman

Publication #17040

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Holiday caroler

After singing her favorite Christmas carols at the downtown holiday sing-a-long, Haggerty Elementary School student Tonja Taddio samples a cookie at the Golden Boy Restaurant where refreshments were served to carolers. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

North students send packages

Students at North Middle School sent holiday packages to local servicemen who are stationed in the Persian Gulf area.

"All of us know about the crisis in the Middle East and the soldiers who are stationed there," Samantha Boike said. "Mrs. (Kae) Hartford and some of her students from North Middle School made care packages for the soldiers in the Desert Shield mission who are from the Belleville area."

Samantha said the packages contained soup, toothpaste, tooth brushes, two decks of cards, pens and pencils, paper, envelopes, gum, handcream, cologne and Kleenex. The packages also contained Christmas cards with the signatures of those who helped pay for and put the boxes together, she said.

"After the North students were done putting the boxes together, they were sent to Miss Ginger's, who then added these boxes with other community items," Boike said. "The North students hope the gifts were liked and appreciated. They feel that it was their duty and responsibility to do this small mission of their own."

Classmates who participated in the program were Samantha Boike, Mike Boyer, Theresa Beach, Dejuhuae Adams, George Allen, Carlos Smith, Chris Bradbury, Kevin Graves, Ross Kouba, Harrison Saylor, Brian Shepard, Doug Taylor and Cedric Walker.

South studies about world

Where is Saudi Arabia? What countries border Germany?

Youngsters in the Van Buren School District learned the answers to these questions and others when they began an in-depth study of geography last week.

Students at South Middle School observed National Geography Awareness Week by highlighting the significance geography plays in their everyday life.

They participated in the event from Nov. 12 through 16.

"Geography: Window on a Changing World" was the 1990 theme. By examining current events through a geographical perspective, the students have come to appreciate the insights geography can bring into their lives, said project organizers.

Activities included daily trivia questions, mapping a national news broadcast, locating the current world hot spots and identifying, coloring and locating the countries of the various world flags.

Lunch menus revealed

Students at Belleville High School, North Middle School and South Middle School have the following choices for lunch this month: Jan. 10, pizza or Belleville burger with cheese; Jan. 11, fish nuggets or pizza sausage on bun; Jan. 14, cheeseburger on bun or chicken nuggets; Jan. 15, ravioli or Coney Island footlong; no lunches on Jan. 16, 17 and 18; Jan. 21, Polish sausage on bun or cold meal and cheese submarine; Jan. 22, deep-dish pizza

or Coney Island footlong; Jan. 23, Mexican Day with taco salad or Mexican pizza; Jan. 24, barbecue on bun or Coney Island footlong; Jan. 25, oven-fried chicken or sirloin submarine; Jan. 28, pork cutlet or Polish sausage on bun; Jan. 29, spaghetti or stuffed pizza; Jan. 30, chicken pattie on sub or taco salad; and Jan. 31, pizza or Hammy Sammy submarine.

Meals are served with milk or cold drink. Pepsi products are offered at the high school.

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Post-holiday blues play havoc

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Christmas isn't fun for everyone, say area therapists. "It's not the fault of Christmas that we feel let down after the holidays. It is that we expected too much of the season," said Roger Dallwig, owner and director of Her Place/His Place Counselling Center, Southgate. "I compare our expectations of Christmas to that of the Super Bowl. There's always a lot of build up and excitement before the big game, but afterward it seems that everyone is disappointed. The game just can't live up to our high expectations."

Dallwig finds that post-holiday blues are common in the weeks following the new year.

"Many people feel let down when all of the holiday activities, parties and visiting are over. Added to that are the dark days of mid-winter when the temperatures are cold and

the skies are often overcast," Dallwig said. "The combination of darkness, cold and lack of social activities tends to depress some individuals."

For most post-holiday or mid-winter blues, you can use simple techniques to brighten moods, the therapist said.

"First, keep active. Make plans to go to a movie, an exercise class or a walk on a regular basis," Dallwig said. "Don't just wait for others to make plans. Gather a group of friends for a visit or a post-holiday party. Many of those friends probably feel the same way as you do, and would like to see you and each other."

Dallwig believes many individuals can brighten up their mental state by enhancing their environment. Dallwig noted many people feel energized by bright colors around them.

"Bring as much light and sunshine into the house as possible. Keep the drapes and

blinds open, and go outside as much as possible. Try displaying a brightly-colored poster or other colorful accessories around the house," Dallwig said. "Of course, try to maintain a positive attitude to counteract the blues. Read one of the many self-help books on positive thinking that are available. Often, the winter blues can be conquered without any special counseling or therapy."

Dallwig noted one way to counteract the blues is to do something special for yourself. Put aside some of the things

that are labeled "shoulds" and "musts," and do something that fills a special need for yourself, he advised.

However, depression can become severe, and, in some instances, the winter cold and darkness can result in an illness known as seasonal affective disorder, Dallwig said. Treatment for SAD involves the use of special lighting that resembles sunlight.

Left untreated, the mid-winter blues should disappear when the balmy spring temperatures and longer days of sunshine arrive.

Standing by to fly

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara greets Easter Seals child Derrick Harrison, 9, of Dearborn at Willow Run Airport. Also pictured is Blue Angels Pilot Lt. Commander Randy Duhrkoph. ANP special photo

Cold

Continued from page A-2

cold or in the dark throughout the winter months. The company offers similar programs for the needy.

From Dec. 1 through March 31, Detroit Edison will not shut off electric service to customers 62 years and older, according to a public statement.

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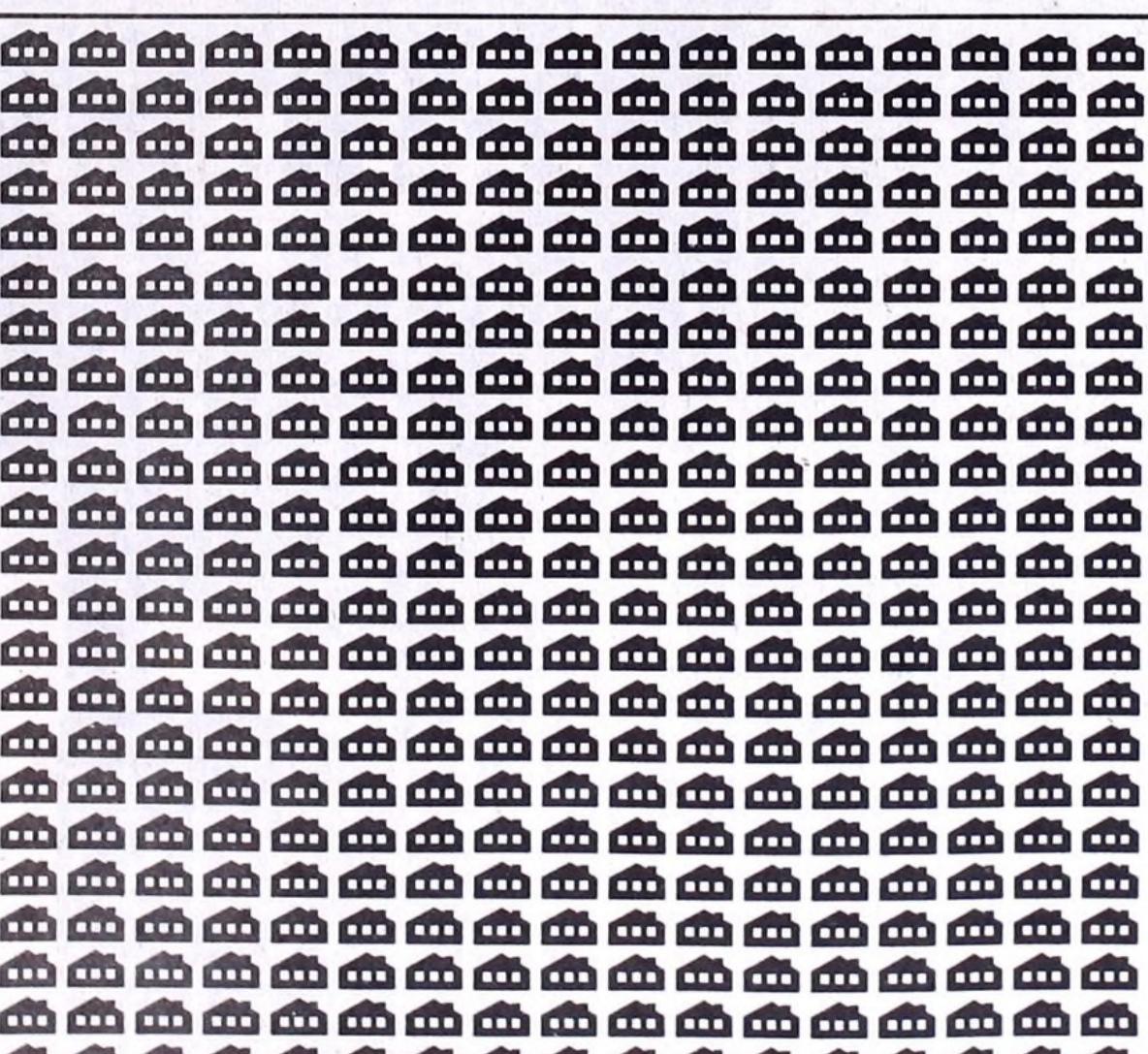
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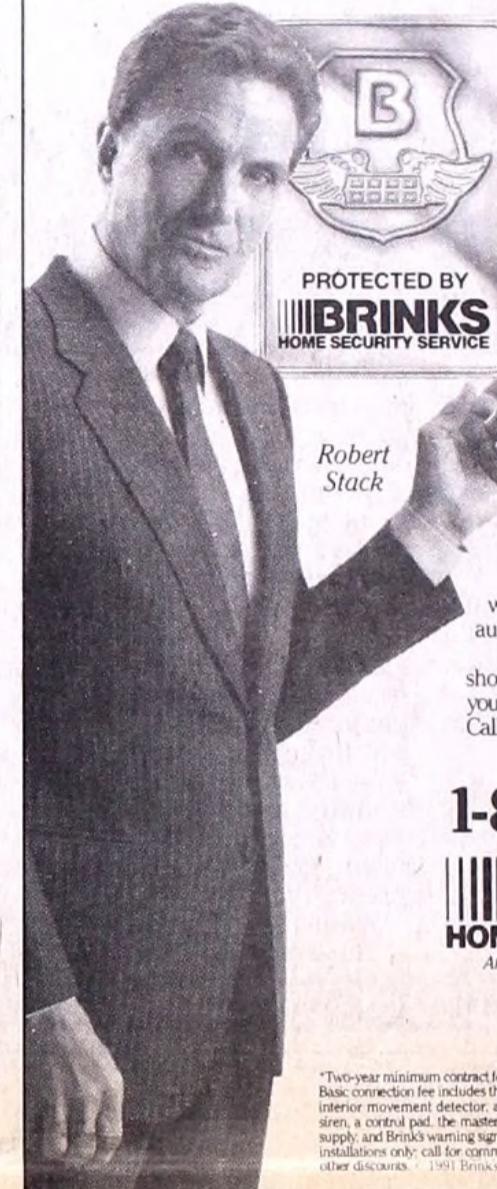
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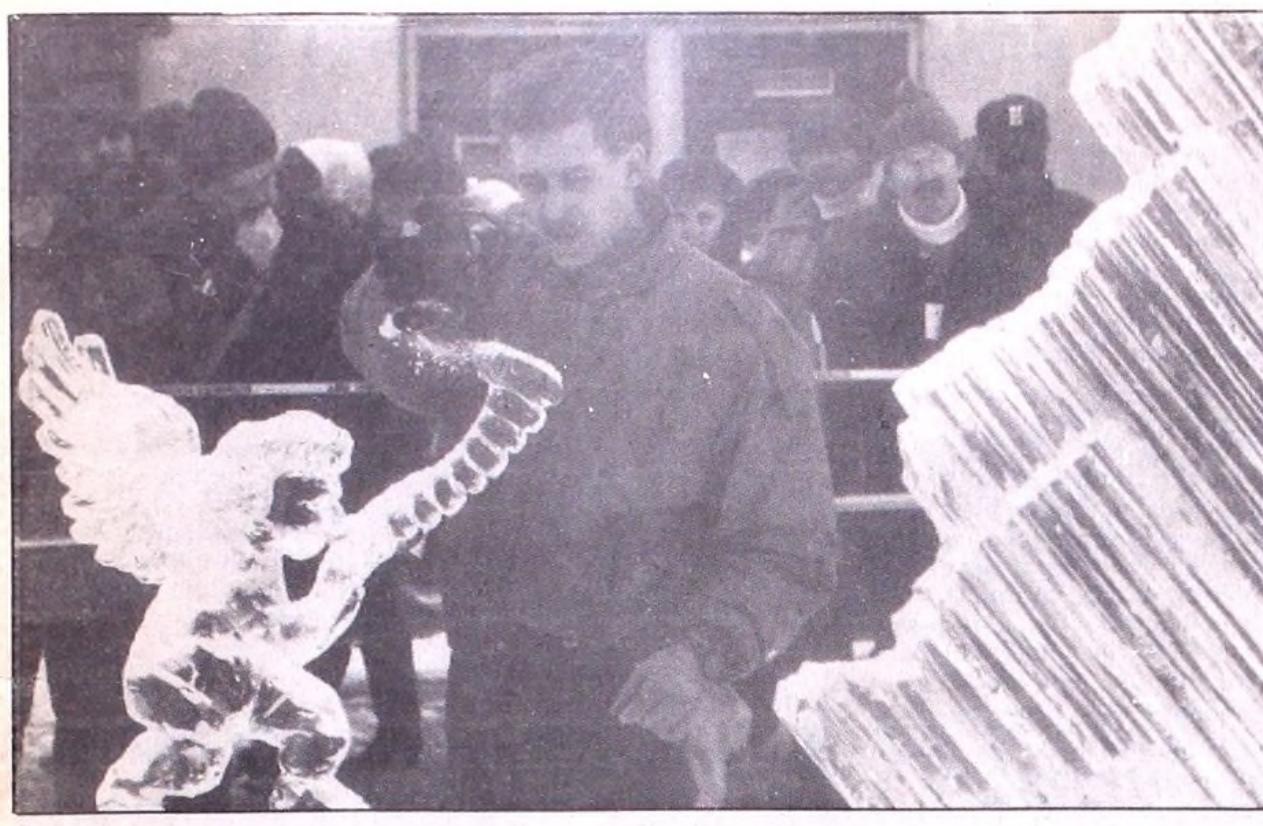
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This conference is made possible by the Oakwood Hospital Foundation. Proceeds will help establish a Women's Resource Library at the Oakwood Health Information Center at Fairlane Town Center.



Dan Huelier, a chef from the Amway Grand Rapids, dusts snow off the Amway ice sculpture exhibit at the 1990 Plymouth Ice Spectacular. ANP file photo

400,000 pounds of ice makes a great weekend

By THEODORE G. COUTILISH
ANP News Editor

Take 400,000 pounds of ice blocks, 200 sculptors from around the world and national television and newspaper crews, and what do you have? The biggest ice display this side of Antarctica.

But don't call the ninth annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, scheduled Jan. 16-21, just a show. You'll likely hear it from the sponsors.

It is much better to call it a major international ice sculpture event located in downtown Plymouth, at least so insists Pam Kosteva, executive director of the group which sponsors the event.

"The artists who come to Plymouth regard this event as

the best in the country," Kosteva said. "While we are only in our ninth year, it is also one of the oldest in the country."

The reason for what started out as a mid-winter show so local people could have "something to do," exploded into a global affair is primarily marketing and timing, Kosteva said.

"January has always been a dead month around here for you name it," she said. "After the holidays, people are recovering financially, emotionally and what have you. This is a charming and cozy town. The setting and match are perfect."

While most downtown retailers and restaurateurs are expected to open extra hours, extra profits are usually minimal

around this time of the year, according to Kosteva.

"The real benefit is exposure," she said.

Among featured attractions include:

- World Championship ice carvers from Japan.
- A laser light show in the center of downtown Plymouth.
- Ice skating exhibits by the Plymouth Ice Skating Club.
- An amateur photo contest sponsored by the Plymouth Arts Council.
- A drawing for a free trip to the Caribbean.
- Cultural exchange of ice artists between the Soviet Union and United States.

"Our goal is for everyone, especially the spectators, to have a safe and fun time," Kosteva said.

Ice show schedule

The following is a schedule of events for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular:

Jan. 16

- 2 p.m., Celebrity Charity Carving Competition Kickoff
- 3 p.m., Fred Hill Haberdashery Drill Team
- 6:30 p.m., Laser Show
- 7 p.m., International Carvers' Ethnic Show
- 9 p.m., Laser Show

Jan. 17

- Noon, Judging for the retail windows
- 4 p.m., Ice Skating Show
- 6:30 p.m., Laser Show
- 7 p.m., International Carvers' Ethnic Show
- 8 p.m., Ice Skating Show
- 9 p.m., Laser Show

Jan. 18

- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Two-man

team competition

- 7:30 p.m., Ice Skating Show
- 9 p.m., Judging for team competition
- 9 p.m., Laser Show
- 10 p.m., Team Competition Banquet
- 11 p.m., Laser Show

Jan. 19

- 9 a.m., Individual Professional Competition

- Noon, Private reception for carvers

- Noon, Judging for individual professional competition

- 2 p.m., International Carvers' Ethnic Show Seminars

- 3 p.m., Marching Band

- 4 p.m., Competition Sponsor Banquet

- 4 p.m., Ice Skating Show

- 6:30 p.m., Laser Show

- 9 p.m., Laser Show

Jan. 20

- 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Individual

Student Competition

- Noon, Judging for student competition
- Noon, Ice Skating Show
- 1 p.m., Awards Banquet for students
- 2 p.m., International Carvers' Ethnic Show
- 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Red Wings Old Timers Game
- 5:30 p.m., Plymouth Community Chorus
- 6:30 p.m., Laser Show
- 8 p.m., Ice Skating Show
- 9 p.m., Laser Show

Jan. 21

- Noon, Marching Band
- 1 p.m., Ice Skating Show
- 2 p.m., International Carvers' Ethnic Show
- 3:30 p.m., Old Man Winter Look Alike Contest
- 6:30 p.m., Laser Show
- 6:30 p.m., Marching Band

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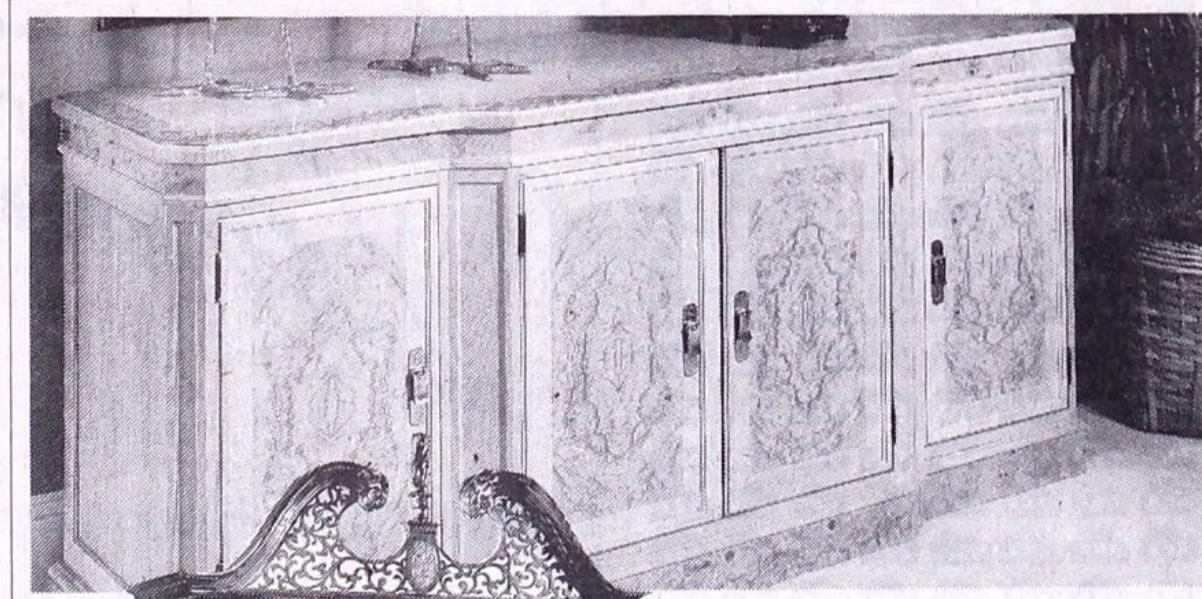
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Local artist prepares to chip away at ice

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

William Piazza is among a handful of local residents competing against former state and national champions in the 1991 Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 16-21.

Piazza, 20, of Canton Township, will be displaying a dolphin. This is the second time he has entered the competition.

"I got the idea from my instructor at Schoolcraft Community College," Piazza said. "Last year, I carved a horse and received 135 points out of 157."

Piazza will have about three hours to turn his block of ice into a masterpiece of art.

"Before the timer starts, you're allowed to put the ice block on a pedestal," Piazza

said. "You're not allowed to touch the block until the timer goes off."

Piazza will be using a chisel, a gouge chisel, an ice pick and a chain saw. He said he enjoys the event and has made it a hobby.

"The block will be four feet long and two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half feet tall," Piazza said.

Westland resident John Fitzer, 39, is taking on a big challenge this year to carve a phoenix inside of a wreath. Fitzer said he wanted to try something different. This is the first time he has entered the Plymouth show.

"I carved a phoenix at the Winterfest in Toledo, Ohio, and won second place," Fitzer said.

"I have two nephews who previously won in the Plymouth show so it's in the family."



More than 150 tons of ice are used to create hundreds of ice sculptures that line the streets of Plymouth during the "Ice Sculpture Spectacular."

Business reap profits from show

By RANDY FRANK
ANP Staff Writer

Downtown Plymouth business owners are expecting the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will as much as double business.

The event, from Jan. 16-21, will feature ice sculptures from international as well as local artists at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

"We double our volume through the entire week," said Susan Barrett, assistant manager of Station 885 at 885 Starkweather.

Brett hopes the pub, which sells food and spirits, will match the success it had last year during the event.

To accommodate more visi-

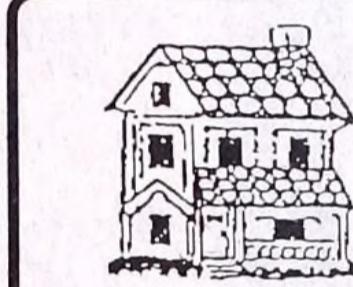
tors, additional parking will be available across the street from Station 885.

At the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, management also expects to do well.

Scott Lorenz and the Mayflower Hotel originally conceived the idea for an ice show eight years ago, according to Creon Smith, manager of the Mayflower.

"The ice show has a positive impact on business," Smith said. "Weather permitting, we expect to have another good turnout."

The Cozy Cafe on Forest Place Street, which offers patrons crepes, quiche and lasagna among other dishes, expects to be busy during the ice show, too.



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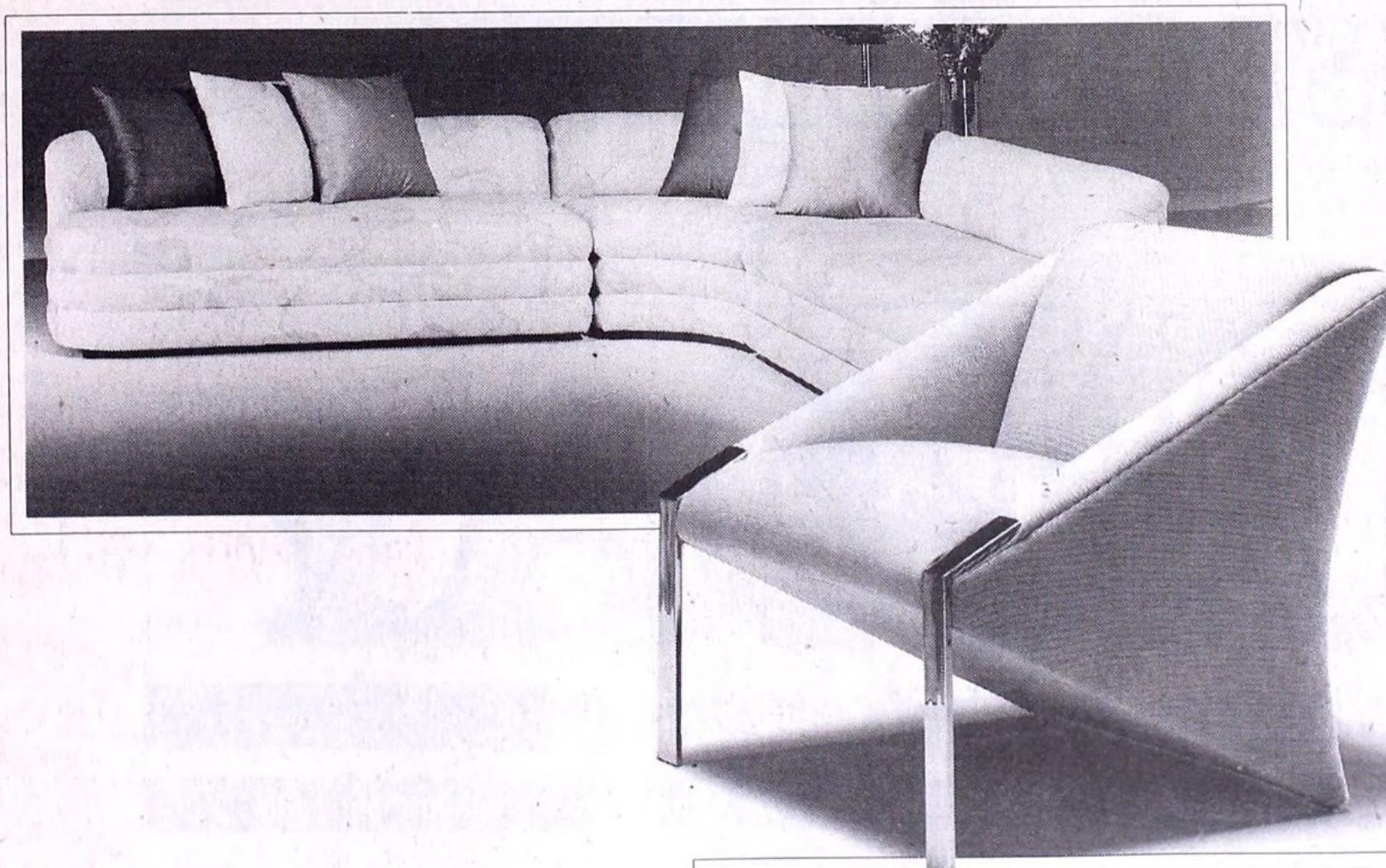
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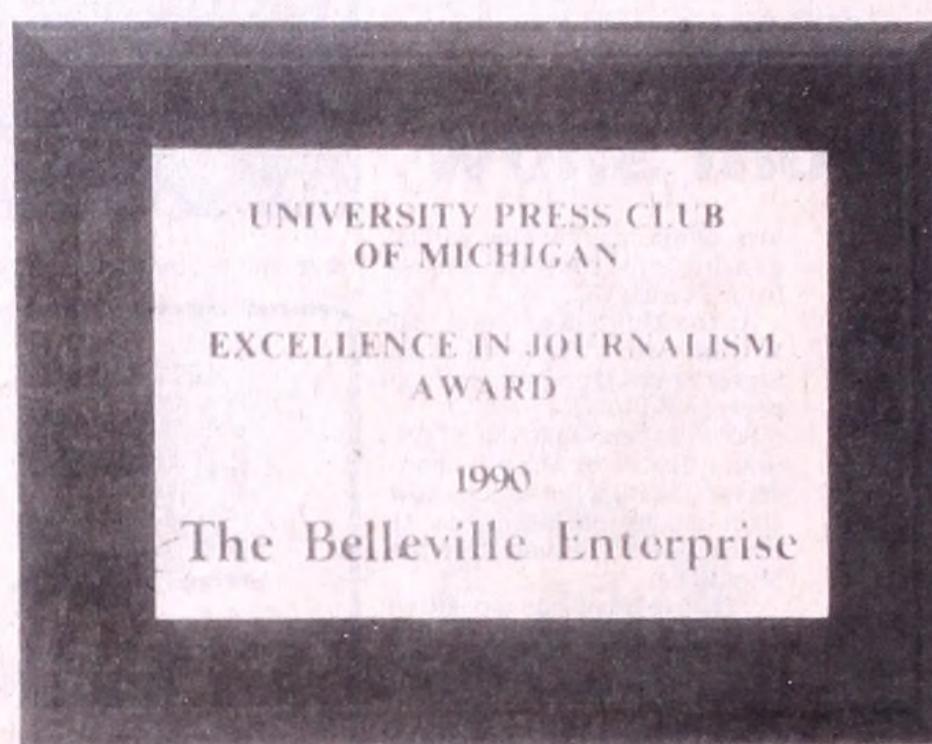
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Opinion

Deadline nears for us all

A deadline is approaching.

The deadline is not for tax forms or renewing drivers licenses. The deadline is for war.

Jan. 15 will mark the deciding day in the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. Our leaders have spoken. Secretary of State Baker says "the door is closed." President Bush says there will be "no negotiating."

If the bad guys do not leave Kuwait by Jan. 15, shots will probably be fired and young men and women from all over the world will probably die.

The shots may not necessarily be fired on Jan. 15, but that is the deadline.

On Jan. 15 the prayers for men and women serving in the region will be louder than ever.

They are our neighbors, and we must all be concerned for their well being. Our classmates from grade school through high school will be fighting in that war. Our co-workers, brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts will all be contributing to the cause.

They deserve our respect for their sacrifices to date, and we will all continue to pray that they return home unscathed.

Whether they return as victorious warriors or guardians of the peace, they can hold their heads high. They have served their country and their loved ones well.

Communications, but no questions

We were alarmed that a mayor of one of our local communities who preaches better communications would refuse to accept questions from an audience.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas delivered his first State of the City address since being elected to office last year.

Throughout his address he said communications in the city had improved and that he would continue to work on making communications even better.

When the address was finished, however, Thomas said he would not accept questions from the audience. It is customary that mayors take questions from the audience - made up mostly of city directors and members of the chamber of commerce at this particular event.

The mayor did agree to host a press conference later in the afternoon.

It seems that the mayor was afraid questions may surface about his recent request that members of the Westland Economic Development Advisory Commission resign from their posts so that he could appoint residents of the city to that commission.

His request has been not well received by the EDAC members nor other members of the business community.

Thomas said he did not want to answer questions on the matter until he had received a legal opinion from the city attorney.

Well, there is an old trick in the political game. If you can't answer the question, just say, "I cannot answer that question until I have a legal opinion."

Perhaps that was not the only question on the minds of those in attendance at the chamber of commerce luncheon. Maybe there are other pertinent concerns that the mayor could have addressed without need for a legal opinion.

It is a shame that those questions were also disqualified out of fear that the one question that could not be answered would be asked.

That is not improved communications.



Hospital merger worries some

Now that the holidays are over, and the hustle and good tidings are simmering down, I still find myself feeling very sad. Why, you may ask? I am in fear that the hospital that I was born in and the hospital that both my boys were born in, and the hospital that once saved my life, and once cured my youngest son, and the hospital that I am employed at besides another family member, may soon no longer service this community.

I have been employed by Beyer Hospital for 20 years now, working in nursery, delivery, surgery, medical, women's surgery, pediatrics, occupational health and employee health. Beyer Hospital has been like a second home for me. Many of the employees have become my best friends, but most important many of the area patients that visit us frequently have also become part of our lives. If Beyer Hospital is sold to Catherine McCauley buys Beyer. The doctors at Beyer are interested in purchasing Beyer and keeping it a full service, acute care facility. Every night in my prayers I include those doctors and pray that the hospital who services the community will continue to do just that service for many more years. We at Beyer Hospital care about our patients and the community. The people know that. We don't have to advertise on TV or radio that we are a caring facility. The people

LETTERS

just know that. Please help us to keep our hospital alive. We care about you. Do you care about us?

Nancy McGuire L.P.N.
Belleville

Please tell the rest of the story

As a lifelong resident of Romulus, I find it necessary to comment for the first time because of the front-page article of Dec. 20 on the injection well and the recent actions of the Romulus City government. The article omitted using the word toxic waste in reference to this well. Romulus citizens have a right to know that this is a toxic waste well. Your article does not reveal this information.

Not too long ago, the city government did its best to establish a sewage disposal plant. Only after the residents rebelled, was that idea canceled. A few years after that, a prison was planned in the north end of Van Born Road and was praised by the mayor and council. Once again, the people had to make their voices heard and remind city

officials that a prison does not help Romulus. Last year, the mayor and council were telling everybody about how important recycling was and making headlines. They spoke of their concerns for the environment and the image of Romulus. Now we have a toxic waste well making its appearance here. Where's their concern for the environment and the image of Romulus now? These are the same people who ask the question, "Why don't Romulus kids stay in Romulus?" Well, where are they going to get jobs - at a toxic waste dump, a sewage plant or a prison? Maybe they can get a job as a bus boy or a dishwasher at a local motel. Why don't these very capable public officials, the mayor in particular, spend time recruiting high-tech industry instead of toxic waste wells, prisons and junk yards?

Aren't the noise and air pollution of Metro Airport enough? It's too bad that one councilman whose family has a financial interest in this well is more important than the image and environment of Romulus.

Name withheld
Romulus resident

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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VIEWPOINTS: What will occur on the Jan. 15 deadline for the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait?



Alan Maus
autoworker
Romulus



John Palmer
retiree
Belleville



Barbara Yack
clerk
Canton



Barb Case
reference
librarian
Plymouth



Thekla Szelis
restaurant
owner
Belleville



Pat Dunn
homemaker
Canton

"I think it's all about money, but I don't think we'll go to war on Jan. 15."

"I hope there's no bloodshed. I don't know. No one has a crystal ball."

"I don't think there will be a war on that day, but there might be an armed conflict later."

"I'm afraid there will be war - a quick strike."

"I don't think anyone wants war. Both sides would be wise to talk it out."

"As much as I don't want to, I think we'll go to war."

SOON TO WED

Berger - McKinnis

John and Molly Berger of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to James McKinnis Jr.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is presently employed by the Ford Motor Co., Livonia Transmissions.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Belleville High School, and is presently employed at Comerica Bank in Belleville.

A March 1991 wedding is planned.



Renee Berger and James McKinnis Jr.

OBITUARIES

Binder, Sara

Sara Binder, 88, of Livonia and formerly of Westland died Dec. 30, 1990.

She was preceded in death by her husband Martin.

She is survived by her daughters, Sara Binder and Marie Binder; and a sister, Susanna Stuhler of Germany.

Funeral services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Baer officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery.

Lopez, Delphina

Delphina Lopez, 79, of Westland died Jan. 1, 1991.

She was preceded in death by her husband Anthony.

She is survived by her daughter Gloria Silva; grandchildren David, Diana, Margaret and Daniel; great-grandson Christopher; and two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services were at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Shepherd, James

James N. Shepherd Jr., 76, of Romulus died Dec. 28, 1990 at his home.

He is the beloved husband of Mary and brother of Matilda S. Giddens.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at Lents Funeral Home with the Revs. D. Harris and F. Drummond officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Cemetery.

Vaughn, James

James E. Vaughn, 50, of Texas died Dec. 26, 1990.

He is the beloved husband of Patricia and dear father of Michael Vaughn, Pamela Price, Tamara Olszewski and Timothy Olszewski.

He is also survived by his mother, Inez Stringer; father, Richard Vaughn; step-mother, Betty Vaughn; brothers, Mark Vaughn and Mike Vaughn; sisters Sandy Lammell and Cindy Stringer; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were at Lents Funeral Home. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Meckler, Anne

Anne D. Meckler, 74, of Toledo and formerly of Wayne, died Monday at Toledo Hospital.

Mrs. Meckler retired in 1973 as office manager for Associated Newspapers.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Birr of Toledo; sons, Patrick C. Foley of Redford, Paul J. Foley of Ohio, Michael E. Foley of Arkansas, and Robert L. Meckler, California; a sister, Mary Durfee of Ypsilanti; and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands Clare F. Foley, 1949; and Louis Meckler, 1983. Funeral services Thursday morning at Sujkowski Funeral Home - Northpoint in Toledo, with a procession to Little Flower Church.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Dooley Sr. of Belleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 22, 1990.

The were married in St. Charles, Mo.

An open house was hosted Dec. 23 by their son and daughter-in-law, Howard and Kaye Dooley Jr. of Westland, and their grandchildren, Michael and Tamara.

They are also parents of the late James Dooley Dooley, Carolyn Sue Dooley and George Wren Dooley.

Family and friends gathered for the open house and enjoyed a luncheon and special anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley moved to this area 45 years ago from Detroit.

Mr. Dooley is a retired truck driver and member of 299 Teamsters. They are members of the Baptist Church in Ypsilanti.

Davis

Gertrude and James Davis of the Wayne-Westland area celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary along with the traditional Thanksgiving Day celebration this year.

The couple was married Nov. 23, 1940 in Madisonville, Kentucky.

The couple moved to Wayne in 1943 and have lived here since. Jim is retired from the Unistrut Detroit Service Corp. of Wayne where he had worked 30 years.

Thirty members of the Davis family gathered in the parlour of St. Paul Lutheran Church Nov. 22 for a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

A three-tiered anniversary cake topped with a porcelain wedding bell was served to the couple first, and then guests.

A display of family history



Gertrude and James Davis

on a bulletin board provided a focal point for recapturing shared family memories.

They are the parents of James (Barbara) Davis of Plymouth and Dixie (Warner) Frazer of Plymouth.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers, Inc. welcomes news of weddings, births, anniversaries, engagements and special honors. Information for society notices should be typed, or neatly printed and submitted on forms designed for these specific purposes.

Forms are available at the receptions desk at the Associated Newspapers, 35540 West Michigan Ave., in Wayne. Information can also be typed, or neatly printed, on a plain piece of paper and submitted by mail. Please be sure to include the name and telephone number of the individual submitting the form, in case more information is needed.

Photographs may also be submitted with society notices.

ADVERTISEMENT

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON - A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight

ALLEN PARK

Allen Park Drugs
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274-5670

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Baker's Pharmacy
2605 W. 12 Mile
541-2981

CLARKSTON

Wonder Drugs
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Seward Drugs
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881-0478

Heisler Pharmacy
15165 Gratiot
521-4800

LINCOLN PARK

Millender Center Phy.
333 E. Jefferson Ave.
961-2325

LIVONIA

Morang Pharmacy
12400 Morang
839-3020

PONTIAC

Trio Drug Store
5602 W. Vernor
554-2662

MT. CLEMENS

Frank's Pharmacy
39023 Harper
463-4565

DUNDEE

Wheaton Pharmacy
115 Riley
529-2246

EAST DETROIT

Medicine Post Pharmacy
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775-6100

HIGHLAND

Huron Valley Pharmacy
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887-1991

NOVI

Huron Valley Pharmacy
1171 S. Millford
887-1991

ROYAL OAK

Novi Drugs
24025 Meadowbrook
349-2020

RIVER ROUGE

Rouge Drug Store
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842-2080

ROCHESTER

Lytle Pharmacy
340 Main St.
651-8511

STERLING HEIGHTS

Franklin Prescription
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939-8360

WATERFORD

Franklin Pharmacy
43071 Hayes
247-5411

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(419) 882-2791

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626-5202

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Checker Drug
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728-5200

WATERFORD

Family Drug Mart
1930 Venoy
721-4884

WEST BLOOMFIELD

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TRENTON

West Grange Pharmacy
3390 West Rd.
676-6622

TOLEDO

Hampton Drug
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(419) 473-1407

WASHINGTON

L & L Drugs
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781-3300

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Popone's Pharmacy
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728-5200

WATERFORD

40. Business Opportunity

AIRLINES NOW hiring, flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service, listings, salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. A-4158

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-6649 ext. MI 129, 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

NEED MONEY

up to \$100,000 available from your level positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1297.

EAR UP to \$2000 per week, processing FHA/HUD gov't refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-619-549-3717 ext X992 24 hrs.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS

start \$7.80 per hour, your area. Men & women needed, no experience necessary. For info, call 1-900-329-8429 ext 4469 6 am-8 pm, 7 days - \$12.95 fee.

47. Schools

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES
Community Education, Van Buren Public Schools, starting January 14. Child must be 4 years old as of December 1, 1990. Call 697-9123.

50. Pets-Supplies

MINI DACHSHUNDS
AKC, red, males & females, cute as a button, shots & wormed. Stud service also available.

941-0535

WESTIE PUPPIES

AKC, adorable, non-shed & excellent with children, shots & wormed. Stud service also available.

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SCHNOODLE PUPPIES

Males & females, blacks, silver and salt & pepper, small, cute and cuddly & non-shed.

941-0535

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AKC puppies, males & females, cute shaggy little balls of fur, excellent with children. Non-shed, shots & wormed; also available stud service.

941-0535

57. Antiques**BASEBALL CARD SHOW**

Feb. 9-10, Sat & Sun, 10 am-6 pm, monthly show, dealers wanted. Giant Flea Market Showroom, 214 E. Michigan Ave at Park. Downtown Ypsilanti, 717-7676 weekdays, 487-5890 weekends.

WANTED ANTIQUES & Antique dealers wanted. Trading Post is expanding to meet your needs. Prime spaces available in time for Valentine's Day. Call 483-5870 to reserve your space.

59. Auctions**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE**

Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

60. Miscellaneous Sales

WE SELL USED TYPEWRITERS
Call Jon at Parkway Office Supply
722-0550

60a. Arts & Crafts

MOVING, MUST sell, TV, furniture, lots of misc, 697-8219.

61. Miscellaneous Items

HOT TUBS
Factory Direct
complete portables with warranties.
were - \$125
*TVs - \$1285
425-7227

SLOW DRAINS?
DRAIN CARE ends slow drains. After years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guarantee! Buy DRAIN CARE at Kruk Brothers, 292-8866.

PANASONIC EB362 cellular phone, call 337-1935 during the day.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Currently Accepting Applications
at Beautiful Chateau Cherry Hill
213 Henry Ruff Road

Phone 729-7721 or 729-7722, 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

Efficiency and One Bedroom Apartments
CABLE READY
from \$235 to \$259

8:30 - 5:00 Mon.-Fri.
Includes all utilities plus stove and refrigerator
Section 8 and rent supplements available

COUNTRY BLUE couch, matching love seat, wing chair, excellent condition; also, 2 bar stools; best offer, call after 5 pm, 729-3596.

63. Business & Office Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS USED office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, etc. Call 565-1869 for appointment.

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, \$55 a face cord, free delivery, 595-6407 or 722-3028.

77. Recreational Vehicles

TRAILER TRAILER for sale, low low, 14 ft, A-1 shape, all aluminum, crank up, new tires, sleeps 4, \$995 or best offer, 483-4076.

NORWAYNE AREA \$50 off security deposit, January, unfurnished 2 & 3 Br swells ready to rent, appliances available, credit check, \$460 & up plus utilities. Security deposit & references required. Also efficiency apt's available, 595-7444.

1978 SHASTA, 24 ft, fully contained, awning, double bunks, sleeps 6-8. Reese hitch included, must sell, \$3500 or best, 728-1956.

NORWAYNE 2 BR, updated kitchen 7 bath, carpeted, fenced, 2 1/2 br garage, no pets, \$485 a month, 595-1707.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 3 BR, newly remodeled, \$450 per month plus security deposit 455-1534.

91. Apartments for Rent

VAN HOWE APTS.

Van Buren-Wayne Rd. area. Nice neighborhood, 1 & 2 BR apt's, from \$395 per month. Includes heat, water, appliances, air and new carpeting.

90. Duplexes for Rent**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

\$200 cash bonus

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+ low security deposit

+ no heating costs

Wayne Forest Apts.
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1 & 2 BR's starting at \$450/mo. heat & water included.

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one month free

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CLEAN TWO BR duplex in Norwayne, large back yard, \$400 per month, plus \$600 security, 728-6684.

NORWAYNE 2 BR, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$395 monthly plus security, 728-1956.

CLEAN TWO BR duplex in Norwayne, large back yard, \$400 per month, plus \$600 security, 728-6684.

NORWAYNE 2 BR, updated kitchen 7 bath, carpeted, fenced, 2 1/2 br garage, no pets, \$485 a month, 595-1707.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 3 BR, newly remodeled, \$450 per month plus security deposit 455-1534.

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VAN HOWE APTS.

Van Buren-Wayne Rd. area. Nice neighborhood, 1 & 2 BR apt's, from \$395 per month. Includes heat, water, appliances, air and new carpeting.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

WESTLAND ESTATES

Walk to Hudsons

Only \$200 deposit with approved credit, 683 Wayne Rd. 1/2 acre lot 1 bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets.

From \$430. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS

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Equal Housing Opportunity

GENTLEMAN, NEW Boston, quiet, pleasant, private entrance, \$55 weekly, 654-6484.

PRIVATE ROOM, shared house, inc util, cable, laundry, micro. Wayne near bus, \$65 + dep., 721-7389.

BASEMENT FOR rent, woman preferred, Westland, \$350, 721-8015.

TWO LARGE rooms with bath, private entrance. Low rent for assistance. Call 563-1157.

IN PRIVATE home, quiet working gentleman preferred, lots of extras, \$70/wkly, 1st & last week required, 326-5462.

91. Apartments for Rent

WILLOW ASSESSMENT

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Only \$200 deposit with approved credit, 683 Wayne Rd. 1/2 acre lot 1 bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets.

From \$430. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS

721-6468

Equal Housing Opportunity

WESTLAND, IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 BR apt, fenced in yard, \$450/mo plus \$490 security, 729-0519.

WAYNE, NEAR Wayne Rd., 1 BR, quiet, clean, heat, appliances & drapes included, parking, \$350/\$385, 582-9095.

5701 WOODWARD, WAYNE, 1 BR, heat & water supplied, 2000 sq. ft., 7 large closets, quiet complex, \$425 includes heat, electric & water, 722-4343.

91. Apartments for Rent

CORNER OF Michigan Ave. & Inkster.

Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 5 office sq. & 2 private lvs. carpeting throughout, air, public parking, \$700/mo. Call for app. 565-1859.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. Available, full service included. Affordable Copyrite, Inc. 545-6320.

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Westchester Towers

Wayne's Finest Apartment Community

• Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

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• NEWLY RENOVATED

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APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM-6 PM.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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CHILL OUT IN PHOENIX

Plus \$200 cash bonus

• Spacious 2 BR.

• Immediate Occupancy

• Heat & water paid

Wayne Forest

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91. Apartments for Rent

LOW RENT!

129 Sec. Dep.

91. Apartments for Rent

SENIOR CITIZENS

Currently Accepting Applications

at Beautiful Chateau Cherry Hill

213 Henry Ruff Road

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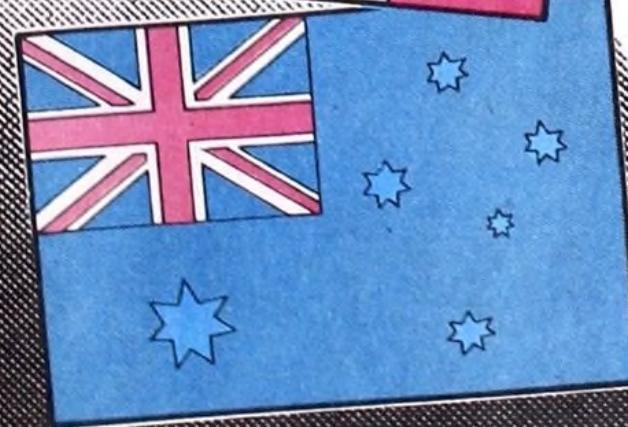
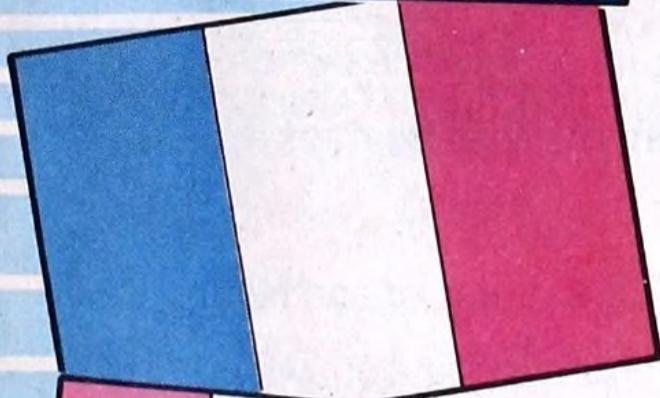
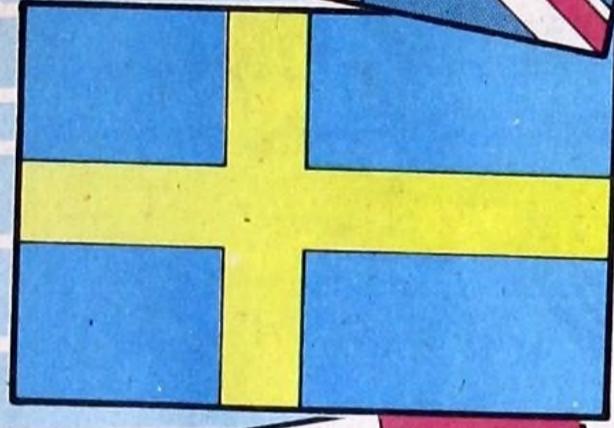
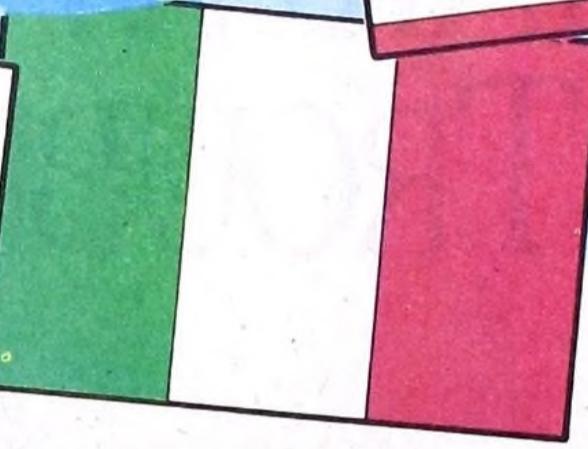
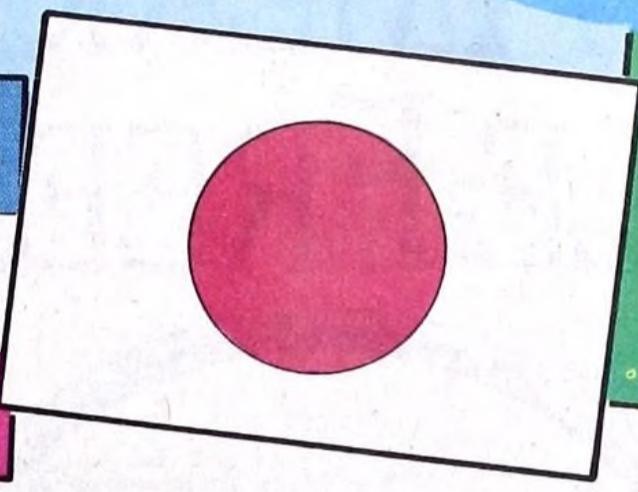
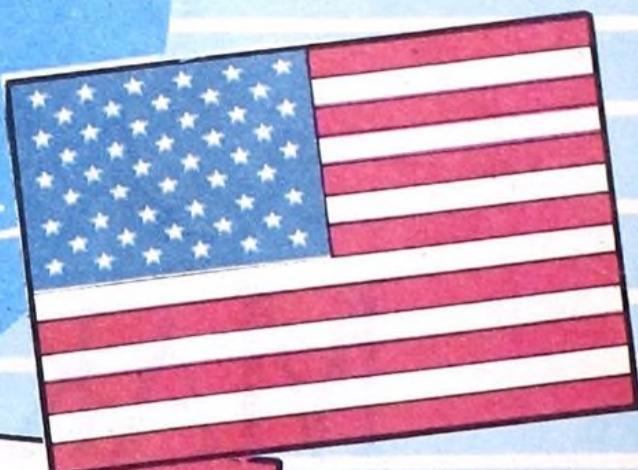
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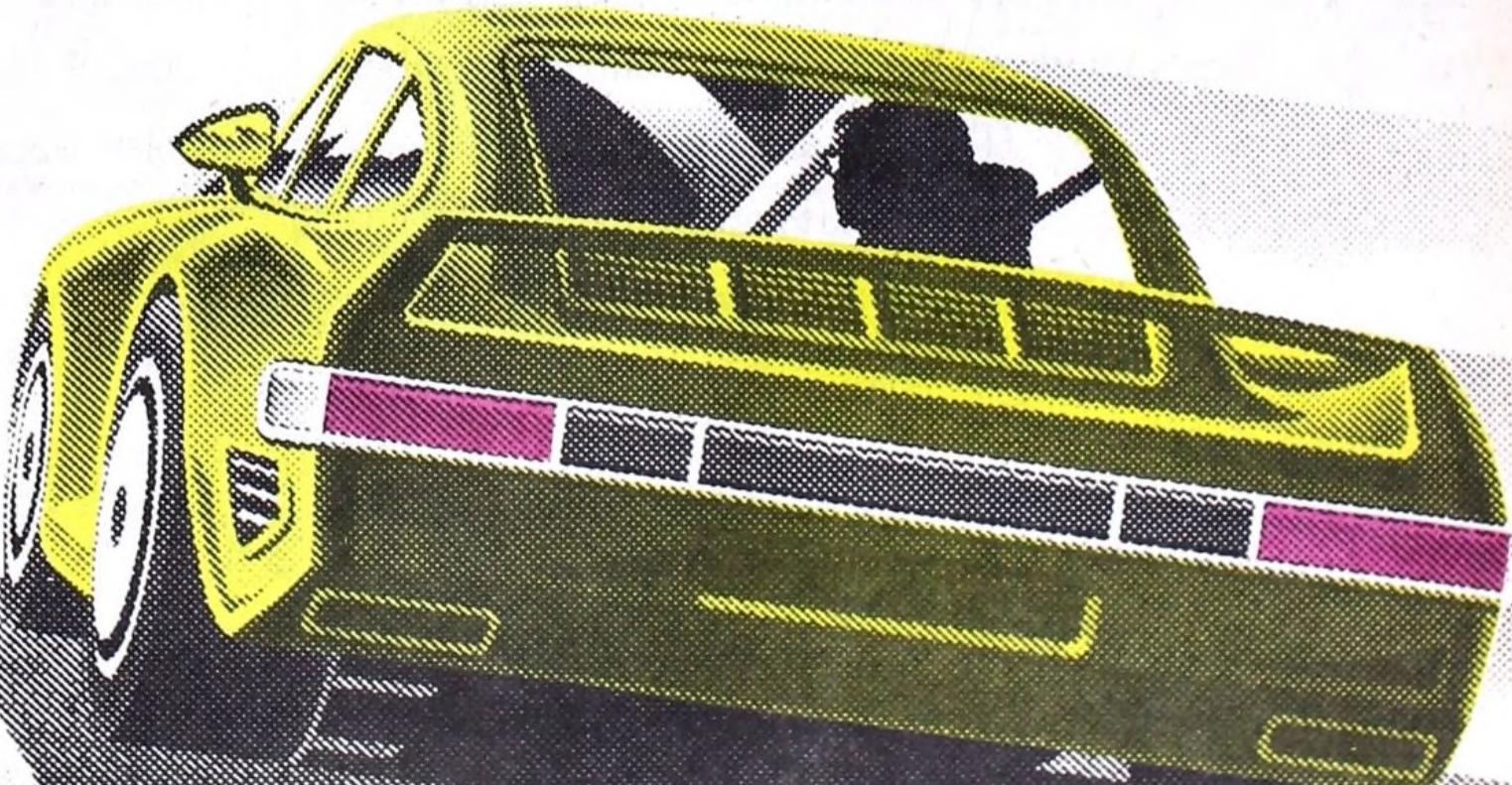


**THE NORTH AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL**

**AUTO
SHOW**

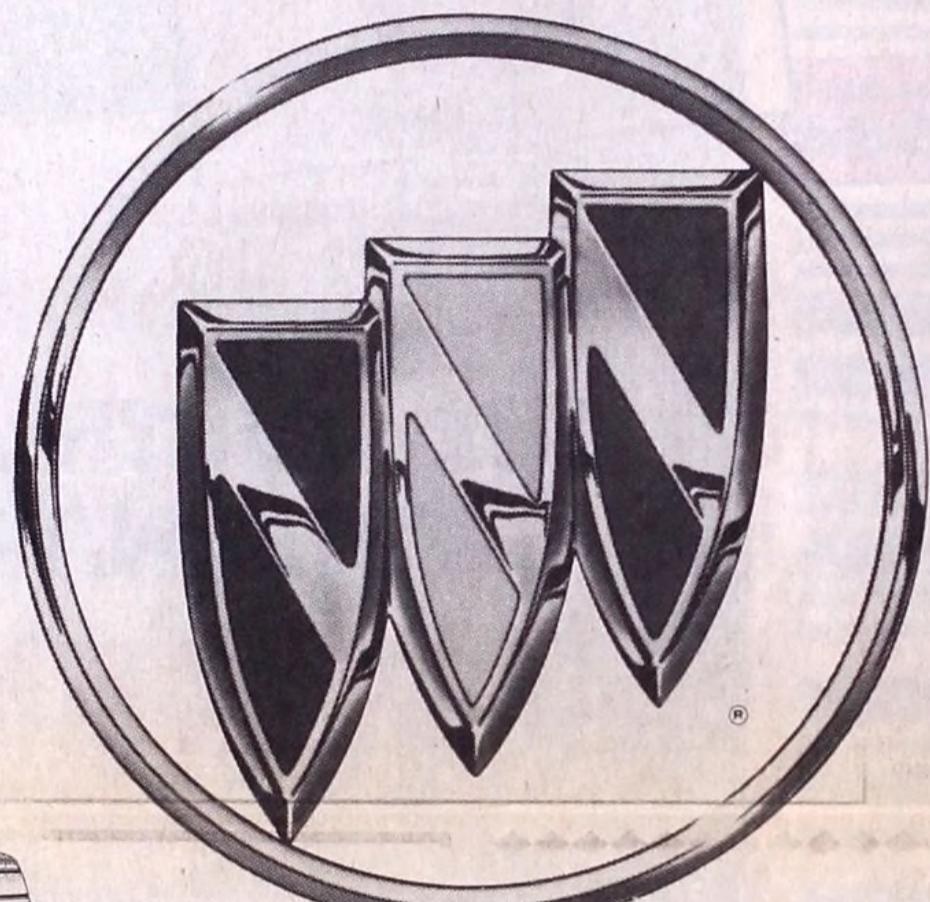
JANUARY 12 thru 20, 1991

Detroit's North American International Auto Show, which will include more than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers displaying over 750 cars and light trucks.





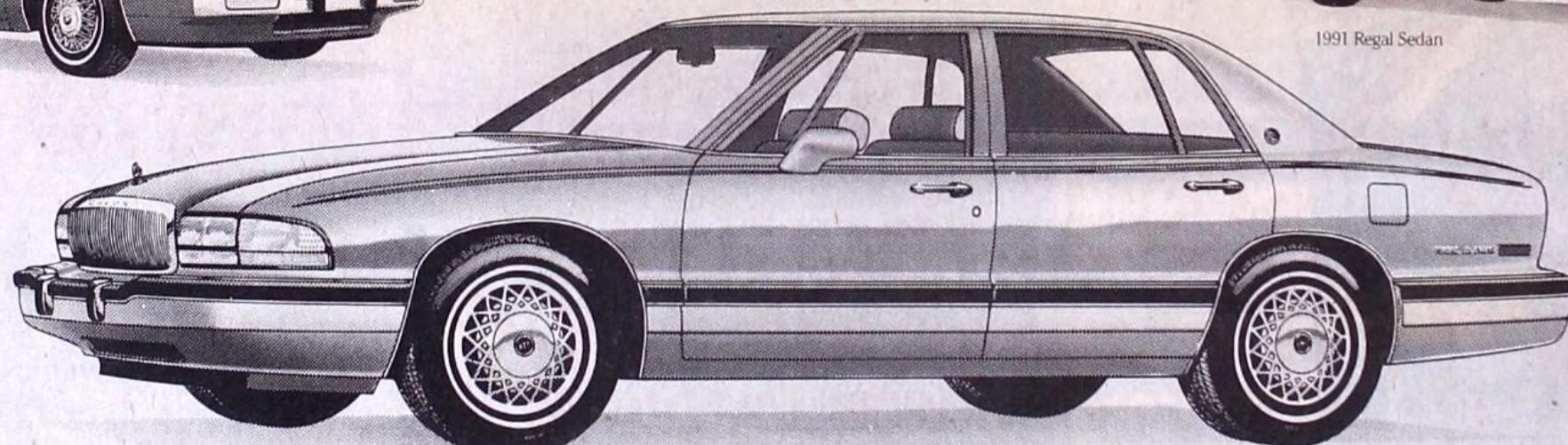
IF YOU SEE ONLY ONE CARLINE AT THE SHOW, MAKE IT AMERICA'S MOST TROUBLE-FREE: BUICK.



1991 LeSabre Sedan



1991 Regal Sedan



1991 Park Avenue Sedan

There's a lot to see at this year's auto show. But for a showing of superior quality, visit the Buick display.

The 1991 Buicks are impressive. Especially since Buick ranks as America's most trouble-free carline, according to J.D. Power and Associates' 1990 Initial Quality Survey.SM It is also the only American carline to rank among the world's 10 most

trouble-free. These findings are based upon owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.

After the show, see your Buick dealer for another display of automotive excellence. And find out why Buick is the new symbol for quality in America...and beyond.



BUICK

The New Symbol For Quality
In America.

Let's get it together... buckle up.
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**NORTH AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW**
COBO CENTER
JANUARY 12-20, 1991



1991 Auto Show will be 'most spectacular ever'

By THEODORE G. COUTILISH
ANP News Editor

It's not often you can walk into a dealer showroom and find 750 new cars and light trucks, dozens of pretty models and a truck load of celebrities to boot.

But that's exactly what you'll find this weekend at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Billed as the largest showroom in the world, the North American International Auto Show this year highlights the introduction of 10 new production models and 20 concept cars.

"This will be the most spectacular auto show the country has ever seen," Show Manager Daniel Hayes said. "Manufacturing companies have marketing staffs they pay millions of dollars to for this show, and they wouldn't be doing this if it wasn't a good way to market their product."

Especially considering many of the displays – including new ones from Ford Motor Co., Mercedes-Benz and General Motors – come with a price tag of \$1 million apiece.

History of the show

Tidbits about the Detroit Auto Show:

- The first Detroit Auto Show took place in 1899 at the Light Guard Armory. Co-sponsored by William Metzger and Seneca Lewis, that auto show relied on hunting trophies imported from Canada, hunting and fishing supplies and livestock accessories to attract the public.

- President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the keynote speaker at the 1960 Detroit Auto Show, the first staged at Cobo Hall and the first of the modern era. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was the keynote speaker at the 1962 Detroit Auto Show.

- It costs about \$45,000 to heat the Cobo Center during the show.

- Before 1920, manufacturers used the Detroit Auto Show as the place to launch all vehicle lines for the year. The vehicles were covered by canvas until a starting gun was fired to begin the show.

- Henry Ford allowed the DADA to use one of his plants in downtown Detroit for the Auto Show during the early 1920s.

- Innovations such as four-, six- and eight-cylinder engines,

That's the facts

Highlights of the North American International Auto Show:

- **WHAT:** Detroit Auto Show.
- **WHEN:** Jan. 12 through Jan. 20.

- **WHERE:** Cobo Hall, Detroit.

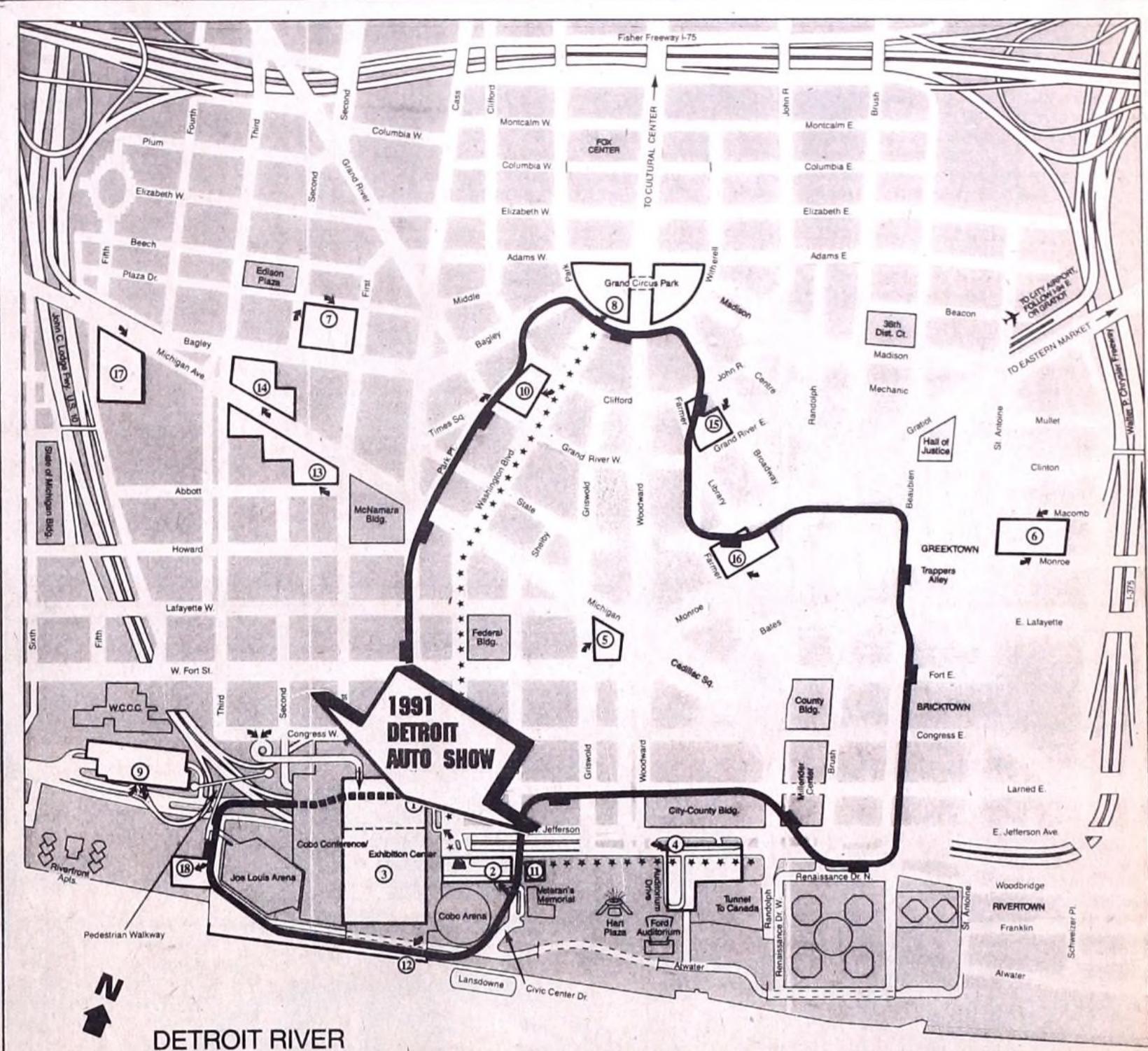
- **ON DISPLAY:** More than 750 cars and light trucks.

- **TICKETS:** \$5 adults, free for children younger than 12 accompanied with a parent and senior citizens 65 and older.

- **PARKING:** Cobo Arena garage, \$3. Parking also available at various rates in nearby lots. The People Mover, at 50 cents for a one-way trip, stops at Cobo Hall.

It also doesn't hurt to have a record attendance in 1989 of 647,547, a 44 percent increase over 1987 and 1988. In 1989, the show turned from a regional exhibit to an international exhibit, Hayes said.

"We were extremely lucky to have an enormous crowd last year," Hayes said. "Hopefully, we will be able to come close or exceed the attendance level from last year."



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1990 ESCORT LX, 2 dr., auto, air, rear defog, stereo, 13,000 miles, a honey! \$6500 or ...	\$139 mo.
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\$8000 and up Luxury Sport & More	
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1989 T-BIRD LX, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, sport wheels w/letters T/A tires, 30,000 miles, save only \$7995 or ...	\$189 mo.
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1989 ESCORT GT 5 spd., air, stereo cass., cruise, tilt, a honey at only \$6425 or ...	\$139 mo.
\$197 mo.	
1989 MUSTANG GT 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, sunroof, stereo cass., sharp \$8995 or ...	\$197 mo.
1989 MERKUR XR4Ti, loaded, inc. sunroof, leather, 35,000 miles, one of a kind! \$8650 or ...	\$189 mo.
1989 T-BIRD LX, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, 29,000 miles, \$6995 or ...	\$219 mo.
1986 MUSTANG GT CONVERTABLE, 5.0, auto, loaded, low miles, bright red, \$8975 or ...	\$149 mo.
1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK, auto, air, cass., tilt, cruise, alum wheels, bright red, 9,000 miles, immaculate \$8995 or ...	\$195 mo.
1990 LTD CROWN VICTORIA, power windows, locks & seats, 1/2 top, alum wheels, stereo cass., 10,000 pampered 1 owner miles \$12,825 or ...	\$279 mo.
1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTABLE, 5 sp., 39,000 garage kept miles a beauty, pre-season priced \$11,650 or ...	\$249 mo.
1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX, loaded with all available options, 23,000 pampered miles! \$10,650 or ...	\$238 mo.
1990 PROBE GL, auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 12,000 miles local 1 owner, mint! \$8995 or ...	\$189 mo.



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Minivans maximize the most of family cars

The minivan has forever transformed that great American institution, the family station wagon. With its ability to carry whole families and all their necessities comfortably — strollers, boxes of disposable diapers, playpens — while still being easy to drive and park, the minivan is racing into the spotlight as one of the most popular family cars.

At least one version of the minivan is available from each of the domestic car makers, and many foreign makers have jumped on the van wagon, too. Although the models all adhere to the basic formula of a high sided, wide doored, flat floored box on wheels that can fit in the garage, each manufacturer has created its own interpretation of the formula. Some are front-wheel drive, some rear-wheel drive and some four-wheel drive. Most have rear hatchbacks and sliding center side doors, but you can also find minivans with hinged rear doors or hinged center side doors.

At one end of the spectrum are vans that are car-like in ride and behavior; at the other, those with ride handling more characteristic of a small truck. The truck, like vans, compensate for their harsher ride with greater towing capacity and a high, commanding-view-of-the-road driving position.

Regardless of which dealerships you visit, however, you'll find the level of luxury appointment can rise as high as your budget allows, including leather seats. All the minivans can be fitted with the same luxuries their more traditional car cousins have: air conditioning, power seats and windows, cruise control, elaborate stereo systems and more. But minivans also offer unique options such as seating configurations for five, seven or even eight people and additional rear-seat heaters and air conditioning outlets.

All minivans have at least one thing in common besides their shape and size: they are not considered passenger cars by the federal government. This means these vehicles need not meet the same safety criteria as passenger cars. However, thanks to the swelling popularity of the minivan and other so called multi-purpose vehicles, government safety standards will be changing in the next few years.

Meanwhile, there's no need for alarm. Manufacturers have been incorporating many safety features into their vans since their inception, and, in fact, minivans as a whole have a safety record comparable to those of passenger cars.

These are some of the best choices in minivans: The Dodge Caravan, along with its twin, the Plymouth Voyager, started it all. Despite all the new competition, these vans still set the standard with front-wheel drive, pleasing looks, clever interior touches (such as a smart arrangement for a slide-out center cup holder, storage drawer under the right passenger seat and pop out side and rear windows) and choice of standard or extended length. In 1990, the Caravan and Voyager got new, more powerful, Chrysler designed and built optional V-6 engines and four-speed automatic transmission. The 1991 models will include an optional all-wheel drive system and four-wheel antilock brakes. There's also a luxury version, the Town and Country, which features leather seats and brings back the "woody" look, 1990s style. Prices start at about \$12,500.

The Ford Aerostar's stylish looks cover a sturdy, rear-wheel-drive that offers a nice compromise between car-like and truck-like drives.

In addition to typical Ford Amenities, such as a useful cargo area net and headphone jacks so the stereo can entertain the children in the back without deafening you, the 1990 model had some important improvements, including a V-6 engine, improved four-speed automatic transmission and rear antilock brakes. You might also opt for the full-time electronic four-wheel drive in either the standard or the extended length model. Prices start at about \$12,500.

The Chevrolet Astro has to be the toughest looking of the bunch. It has a squat, muscular body that does aesthetic justice to its truck derived rear-wheel

drive chassis. The Astro offers the most convenient rear loading by virtue of its hinged rear cargo doors — you can open one side only, if that's all that's needed. The 1990 Astro can be equipped with a V-6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission and four-wheel antilock brakes. Last spring, the options expanded to include a full time four-wheel drive sys-

tem and a "stretched" version for added space. Prices for the Chevy Astro start about \$14,000.

The Mazda MPV is the only imported minivan that was designed for the American family — the others are adaptions of vans designed to meet the particular needs of the Japanese. The Multi-Purpose Vehicle features stylish looks (such as a

blunt nose, bulging fenders and a squat to-the-ground stance, which gives it a low and brawny look), and a passenger-car ride and handling.

The rear-wheel drive minivan (four-wheel drive is also available) is unique in offering a wide-opening, hinged center-side door. More usual are the optional V-6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission and

rear anti-lock brakes. Prices start at about \$13,700.

The Pontiac Trans Sport and its siblings, the Chevrolet Lumina APV and Oldsmobile Silhouette, keep the latest in minivans all in the family. They're startling to look at, thanks to the large laid-back windshields in front and vertical taillights running up to the roof in back.

GM's new generation of front-wheel drive minivans offers not only innovative technology — their bodies are made of huge plastic panels instead of steel — but also innovative design, with center bucket seats that can be folded to form tables or beds.

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FIND OUT WHAT GETS THE MOTORS RUNNING IN THE MOTOR CITY.

GET TO KNOW GEO AT THE 1991 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW.

GET TO KNOW
GEO
At YOUR CHEVROLET/GEO DEALER'S

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Area car dealers optimistic for new year ahead

By THEODORE G. COUTILISH
ANP News Editor

The mood is more September than January, and local auto dealers love every minute of it.

What was traditionally a cold sales period for area car dealers is now one of the hottest, thanks to the timing of the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit this week.

Area dealers say the best part of the show is this: Customers see not only what is currently available in cars and light trucks, but what will be available in September, the month most car makers release their new products for sale.

Dealers describe the period after the auto show in three words: sales, sales, sales.

"From the tail end of the show to the days and weeks immediately following, we see dealer room traffic increase by 20 percent or more," said Tim Bowman, salesman for Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne. "I would say at least 50 percent of the people who walk through the doors at Cobo are in the immediate market for a new car."

Big sales are expected for the new Ford van lines, new Escort model and newly redesigned 1992 Crown Victoria model, Bowman said.

"The Crown Victoria will be

a big hit at the show, with its completely new body style," he said. "The engine is going up in performance and down in size."

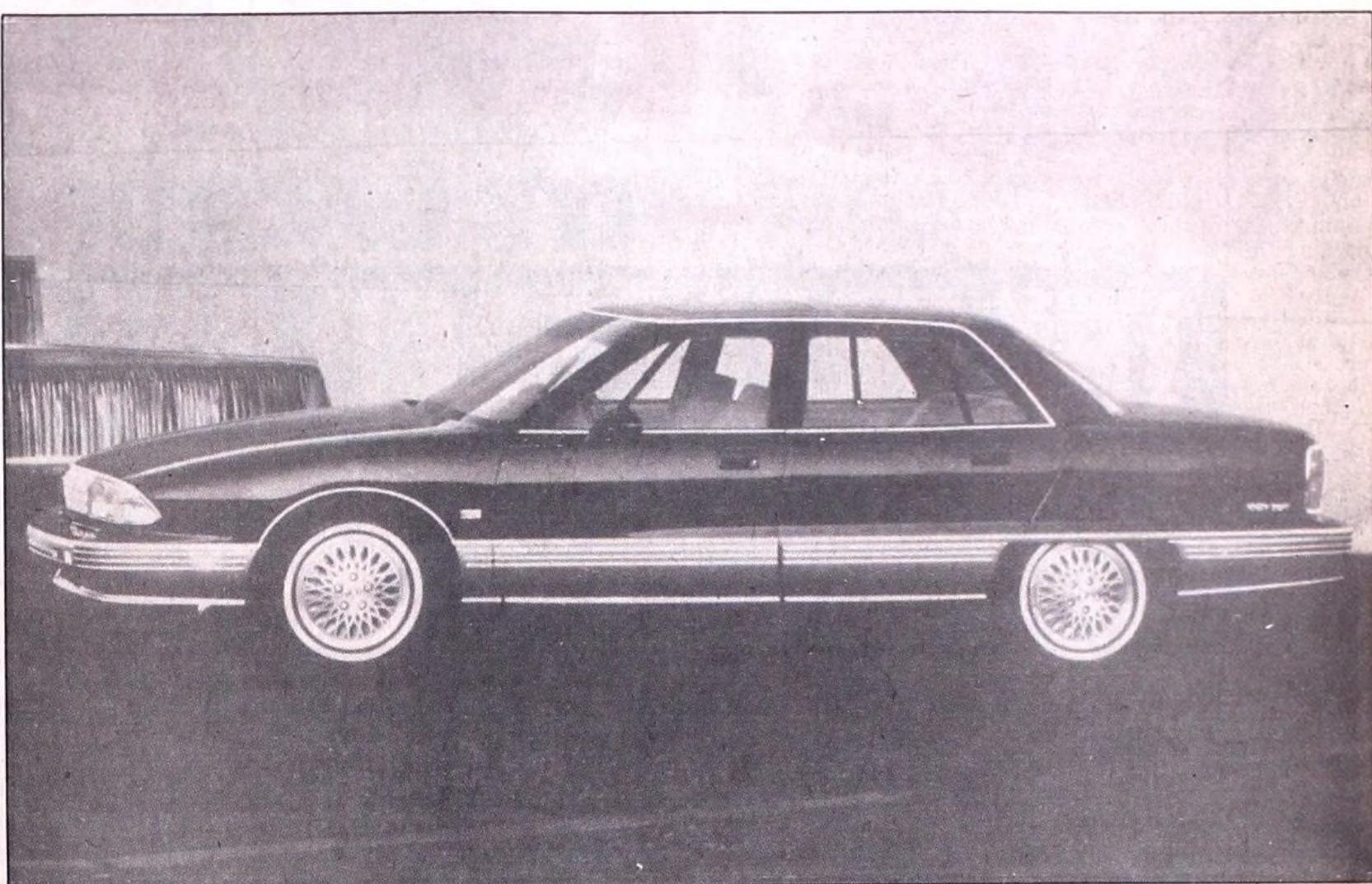
At Sunshine Honda in Plymouth, the impact of the auto show on business varies from year to year, but generally business has soared the past couple years, according to saleswoman Michelle Rasnake.

"It's hard to predict an exact percentage, but we had a lot of success during the days immediately following the auto show last year," she said. "The greatest impact we see is the interest generated over the year. People come back over the year to buy a car they might have liked in the auto show back in January."

For Brian Leon at Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth, showroom traffic picks up an average of 35-40 percent after the auto show. In fact, in the first three weeks after the show, about 75 percent of Dick Scott customers will have visited the show.

Considering the popularity of the Dodge Caravans and new Corvette-look-alike Stealth, those figures could go even higher.

"We get a tremendous response here," Leon said. "Everyone gets excited about our products and we look forward to it every year."



The 1991 Oldsmobile Ninety Eight Regency Elite is one of hundreds of new cars stirring consumer interest at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit this weekend. Area car dealers estimate new car sales soar

between 20 to 40 percent during the period following the show. ANP special photo

Japanese concept cars a step ahead

While engineers in Detroit are scrambling to design active suspensions, electronically controlled valve trains, five-speed automatic transmissions and on-board navigation systems, their counterparts in Japan are watching these technological advances roll off assembly lines and into the hands of customers.

Japan's auto industry now has a clear lead in the engineering race with the West, and the array of exotic concept cars and ready-for-the-showroom models presented at this year's

Tokyo Motor Show suggest European and American manufacturers will have a challenge catching up.

- Honda showed two advanced engines – a 48-valve V-12 for Formula One racing and a 270-horsepower three-liter V-6 with variable valve timing and lift for the Acura NS-X sports car.

- Nissan and Toyota introduced active suspensions for home-market versions of the Infiniti Q45 sport sedan and Celica, respectively. In the Nissan system, a computer controls hydraulic actuators that replace coil springs and shock absorbers. The suspension receives information from 10 sensors to adapt continuously to road conditions and keep the body level.

- Both Subaru and Toyota offered show goers a glimpse of efficient two stroke engines for the future.

- Isuzu showed a W-12 engine (three cylinder banks arranged at 60-degree intervals, each containing four pistons) and a lighter, more efficient version of its current 1.3-liter rotary engine.

- Every car maker presented a sports car of one type or another in keeping with the show's theme: freedom of mobility – a taste of real life and luxury.

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The Chapeau from Nissan is a throwback to another age, and one of a handful of Japanese concept cars on display at the Auto Show. ANP special photo

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First time at Auto Show is always the best

By THEODORE G. COUTILISH
ANP News Editor

In a narrow hallway, a crowd of frozen people move sharply along the Cobo Hall carpet.

The sound of shuffling boots fade as conversations thaw into focus.

"I want to take a closer look at the new Camaros," one stroller says.

"I can't wait to see the new concept cars," another says.

"Where's the models?" my brother Peter asks my father, George.

Hmm. Funny how adrenalin builds while waiting in the entrance line to my first visit at the North American Interna-

tional Auto Show in Detroit in 1976.

Promises of sleek cars, pretty models and favorite sports personalities fill my head with a Friday evening that seems more exciting than the usual diet of The Brady Bunch and Partridge Family.

Of course, meeting local sports personalities is most important of all to an 11-year-old boy.

When the entrance line parts, the image of truck loads of people walking around hundreds of shiny, new cars is more than most wide-eyed boys can handle.

Walking around the displays is exciting, for a while. But

tired legs and look-alike displays soon make the evening a bit of a drag for one so young.

"Dad," I say. "When can we meet the sports guys you promised?"

"In a minute, son," he says. "In a minute."

Meanwhile, Peter is having the time of his life. His biggest decision is how to divide his attention between his love of cars and the beautiful models, who seem less interested in flirting than giving car descriptions.

Eventually, Peter devotes all his attention to the models. They seem sort of interested. Kind of half listening, smiling all the time.

and the car will continue moving straight ahead. Not Good.

The sensors in an anti-lock braking system prevent this by maintaining braking power just below the threshold of wheel lock-up. Thus, we retain potentially life-saving directional control.

This option can cost a hefty \$500 or more, but studies have shown it can increase the chances of avoiding or minimizing an accident by 25 percent. If any safety related equipment deserves to be federally mandated, this is it.

POWER MIRRORS

OK, this sounds self-indulgent. But how often do we get into a car and find the side mirrors giving us a lovely picture of the ground or the side of our own car? This discovery usually occurs after we've hit the freeway, when we can't stop for adjustments.

Power mirrors (from \$50 to \$150) enable to get us a better fix on the surrounding view at any time, and that means safer driving.

CRUISE CONTROL

Lots of drivers are intimidated by cruise control, but it's a godsend on a long trip.

KEYLESS ENTRY

There are two main types of key-less entry systems: the push-button combination lock,

where you enter a code number to open the door, and infrared remote control. The latter works with the aid of a signal emitted from a tiny portable

Freeing our right foot aids circulation and is a great fatigue-fighter. I estimate this device extends my driving range by about 50 percent.

It's hard to pin down a price on cruise control - like many options, it's generally offered in a package deal - but this purchase will repay you in fuel economy dividends: less throttle movement equals more miles per gallon.

REAR WIPER

This is a must with station wagons, hatchbacks and minivans. The aerodynamic properties of these cars create a significant updraft at the rear, and in wet weather it's only a matter of blocks before the rear window becomes opaque with mud. Happily, a rear wiper-washer system will add only about \$50 to \$100 to the cost of the car.

ANTILOCK BRAKES

Stomp hard enough on the brake pedal of a conventional car and the wheels will stop turning. Unfortunately, once the front wheels lock, steering becomes nearly impossible

transmitter - push a button on it and the door opens, an obvious convenience when your arms are loaded with groceries or dry cleaning.

A favorite is Buick's system (from \$150 to \$200), which uses a series of frequencies to open the driver's door (or all the doors at once) and also turns on the interior lights and opens the trunk.

TRIP COMPUTERS

There's no safety angle here,

but when you're covering lots

of territory, trip computers

help you plan your pit stops

and keep track of general progress.

One favorite is the Visual In-

formation Center offered by

Oldsmobile in the Toronado

Trofeo for about \$1,295. It

consists of a computer screen right

in the middle of the dash board.

OPTIONS

page 8

Options have come a long way

The word "options," as it applied to automobiles, was once a narrow concept. As a lad, scanning the classified in the Minneapolis Tribune, I regularly encountered messages such as "1949 Ford Coupe, R&H, WSW, runs good." R&H meant radio and heater; WSW stood for white sidewall tires. What more could you want?

Obviously the world has changed. Heaters have long since become standard equipment, radios nearly so and white sidewall tires are out. "Option" now embraces a range of equipment that would have sounded like science fiction 30 years ago.

On the other hand, most of us still tend to think of options solely in terms of comfort and convenience, even though some of them can significantly increase our chances of staying alive on the road.

The following list represents 10 favorite add-ons:

ANTILOCK BRAKES

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OPTIONS

page 8

John Rogin

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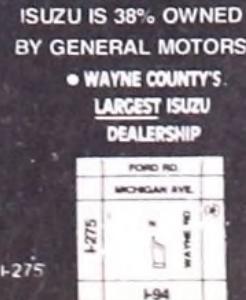
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It didn't matter to me, though.

We were going to see sports stars. Real life sports stars. Guys you see all the time on television.

And before you can say Detroit Tigers, my dad taps my shoulder, points my hand and introduces me to then-Channel 4 sports caster Joe Pellegrino (now in Philadelphia).

He seems friendly enough. Shakes my hand and puts his arm around my shoulder while my father takes our picture from the Polaroid camera I forgot I was carrying around my neck.

"All right," I say to myself.

"Now things are getting in-

teresting."

Soon after, I am taking pictures. Lots of pictures.

Peter, of course, is directing my camera to the pretty models. Within minutes, my jeans pocket contains 400 individual shots of Peter standing next to models, three car shots and one shot of me next to Pellegrino.

What's wrong with this picture?

You guessed it. No sports guys, but it's time to go home.

"When are we going to meet real sports stars?" I ask my dad.

"How about behind you," he replies.

"Go wait in line. We'll wait for you."

Behind me is Rusty Staub,

the then-Detroit Tigers first baseman, and about a zillion others waiting for him to sign his autograph.

"This can't be happening," I told myself. "I can't stand up any longer, let alone wait four hours in line."

So, to make a long story short, industriously I run up to the front of the line and take close-up pictures of Rusty, blinding him silly with the camera flash.

In the end, we all left happy. Peter came away smiling, my dad spotted a couple of cars he wanted to buy and I am ready to tell everyone how close I was to Rusty Staub.

The memory will never fade.



A keyless entry system, offered by Buick, opens the driver's door or all the doors at once, and also turns on the interior lights and opens the trunk. The device is among many new options offered by General Motors Corp. ANP special photo

transmitter - push a button on it and the door opens, an obvious convenience when your arms are loaded with groceries or dry cleaning.

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OPTIONS

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JACK WEBB

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New electronic technology may prevent drunken driving

Sobering news for drivers who drink: new technology may now stop you from harming yourselves or the rest of us — to wit, an electronic device that prevents anyone who is drunk from starting the car.

Called the Guardian Interlock Ignition System, the gadget links a hand-held breath analyzer to a sensor and microcomputer wired into the ignition system. To start the car, you must breathe into the analyzer. But if your blood alcohol level is too high, the car will not start.

Forget about cheating. With this fail-safe electronic memory, the system will turn off the engine after a specified time if the car is left idling and, to prevent someone other than the driver from starting the car, each interlock has an individual breath code — a sequence of long and short breaths.

Already the mechanism has caught on as an instrument of the criminal-justice system. According to its manufacturer, Guardian Technologies Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, more than 500 judges in 17 states have sentenced offenders to lease the device and to submit to regular vehicle inspections to ensure compliance for as long as the sentence lasts.

Under this pilot program, the recidivism rate among court-ordered interlock drivers is less than one percent. Typically,

ly, 20 percent of drunk-driving first offenders are arrested again within a year.

"We may eventually sell the interlock to trucking companies, for school buses and to parents concerned about teenage drivers," says Richard Freund, national marketing manager for the company. Chrysler and General Motors are currently considering the

interlock standard in future cars. Competitors in the interlock marketplace include Auto-sense of California and Breath Tests America of Australia.

A recently passed federal law, called the Commercial Drivers License Act, may spur wider use of such sober-car technology. The general idea: To prevent, for example, truck drivers with a drunk-

driving record in one state from driving in any other. Already, 12 states — California, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Texas — have enacted bills in line with the federal mandate.

In addition, motor vehicle departments in three states — North Carolina, Iowa, and Oregon — require drivers suspended for drunk driving to install the interlock in order to regain their licenses.

In 1991, Guardian Technologies plans to roll out a new interlock system, one that is easier to program for the general public. Similar in appearance to a cellular telephone, the device could come in handy in municipal and com-

pany-owned vehicles, for example.

And, at the moment, several major insurance underwriters are exploring whether to require interlock systems on all motor vehicles as a means of lowering both premiums and payouts.

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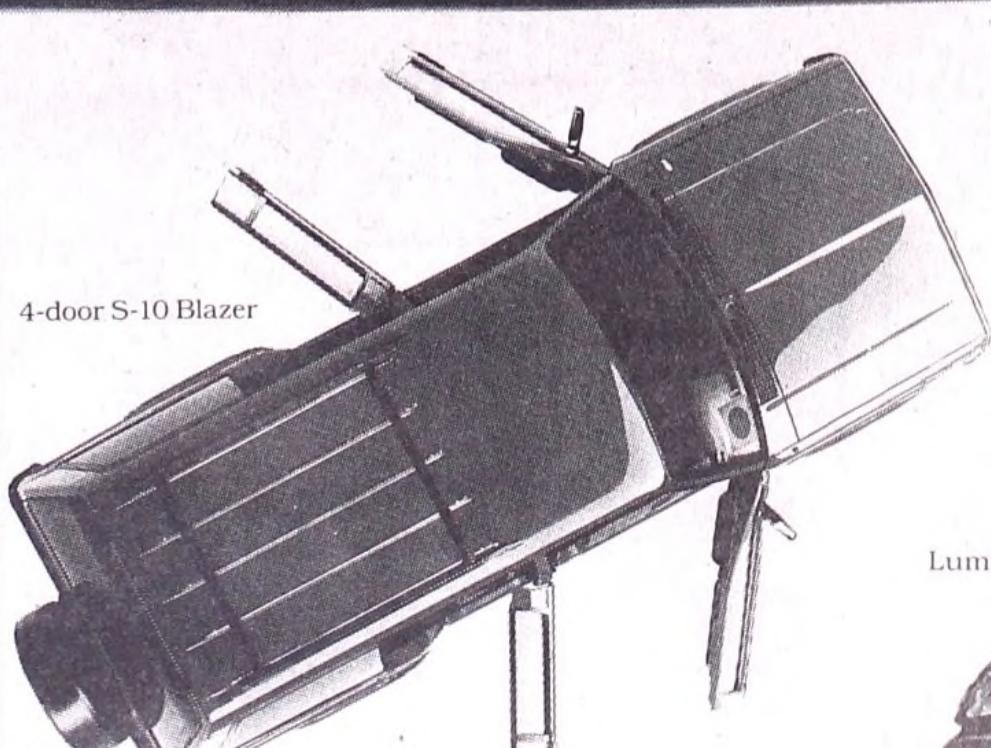
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The new 8-passenger, 5.0 Liter V8-powered Caprice Wagon can draw a crowd as well as move one.

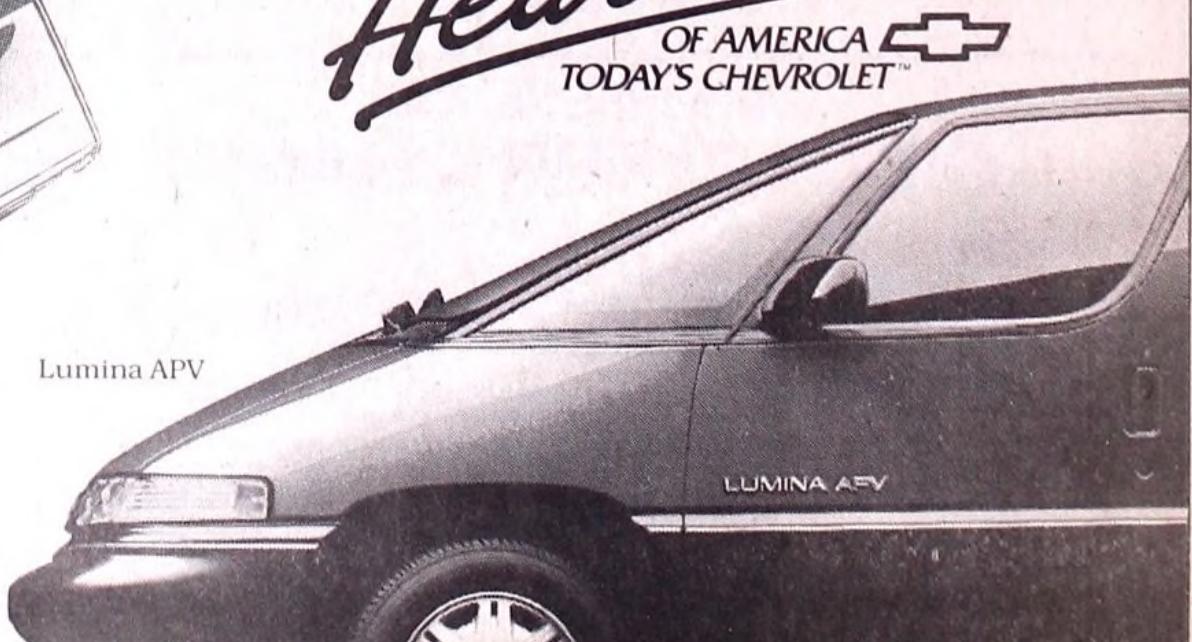
While you're big on luxury, there's the Caprice Classic Sedan with more room than ever before.

Open for adventure? Then open up the 4-door S-10 Blazer, with the biggest V6 engine in its class.

Or explore the versatile and original shape of the Lumina APV. You don't need a sixth sense to spot the Chevy exhibit. Just follow the crowd, and you'll see why more people are winning with

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Let's get it together... buckle up.



Concept cars offer peek into future

By THEODORE G. COUTILISH
ANP News Editor

Imagine someday looking at videos and laughing at people who would pump smelly gasoline in their cars.

That day might happen soon if General Motors Corp. has its way with the Impact, an electric concept car the giant carmaker is investing heavily as the wave of the future.

Advantages include: Top speed of 100 mph, racing from 0 to 60 mph in eight seconds and far less pollution than gasoline-powered cars.

Still, despite all the progress made in recent years to increase the speed and range of

the Impact, it is limited in its applications.

Like most electric cars, the Impact only covers 120 miles before its batteries run out of juice. Cost is also a major factor. Car buyers could expect to pay \$1,500 a year for batteries and electricity.

While electric cars are still a few years away, the following is a list of introductions of other concept vehicles:

• **Nissan Boga:** The name means "popular" in Spanish, and its features certainly will be just that in the market. The Boga includes finger-print-sensitive door locks, auto closing door, solar cell-powered interior ventilation system,

fragrance system and indirect interior lighting.

• **Ford Zig and Zag:** The Zig is a two-seater sports car with the classical look of the 1950s and 1960s. The steep rake of the windshield deflects air over the heads of the driver and passengers. The Zag is a minivan, seating about four comfortably. Both vehicles were designed at Ford of Europe.

• **Bertone Nivola:** The oldest coach builder in Italy will display its first concept car at the Auto Show this weekend. The Nivola, based on the Chevrolet Corvette ZR-1, is a two-seat sports car with a mid-mounted engine.



The Impact, an electric car by General Motors, is one of 10 concept cars that will be on display at the Detroit Auto Show. ANP special photo

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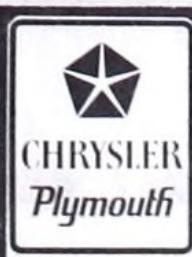
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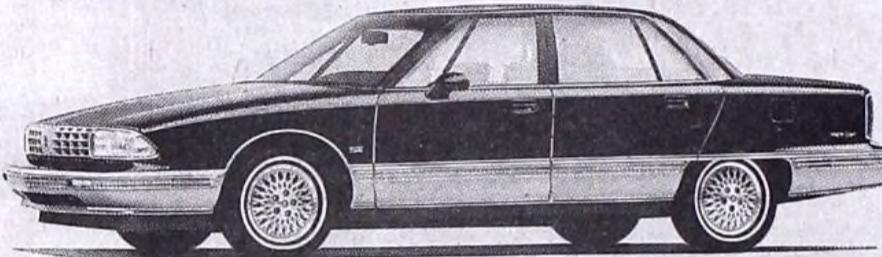
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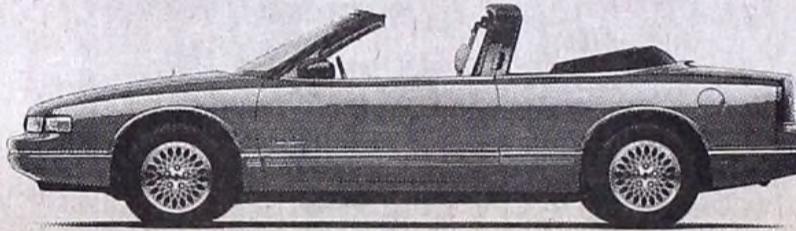
Wondering what's new with the New Generation of Oldsmobile?



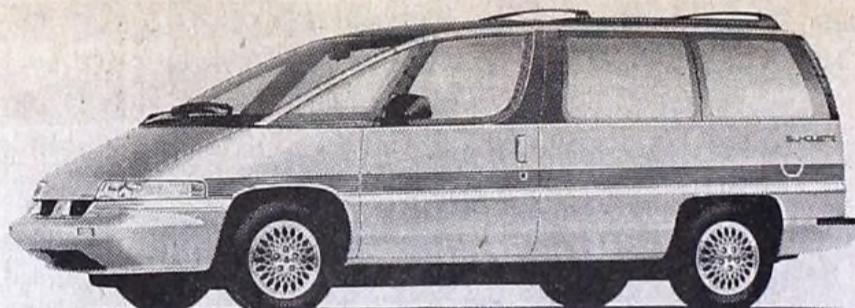
The all-new Bravada. Engineered for the unexpected.



The totally redesigned Ninety Eight. Luxury redefined.



The Cutlass Supreme. The most exciting new convertible under the sun.



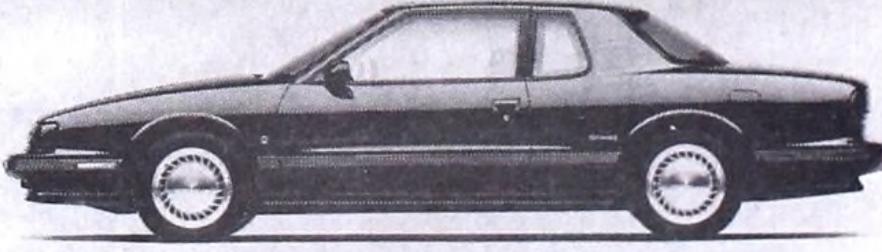
The Silhouette. Travel in space and style.



The all-new Custom Cruiser. Function at its finest.



The Cutlass Calais. Smart and spirited.



The Toronado Tropo. An uncommon driving experience.

Still wondering?

See the Oldsmobile display at the
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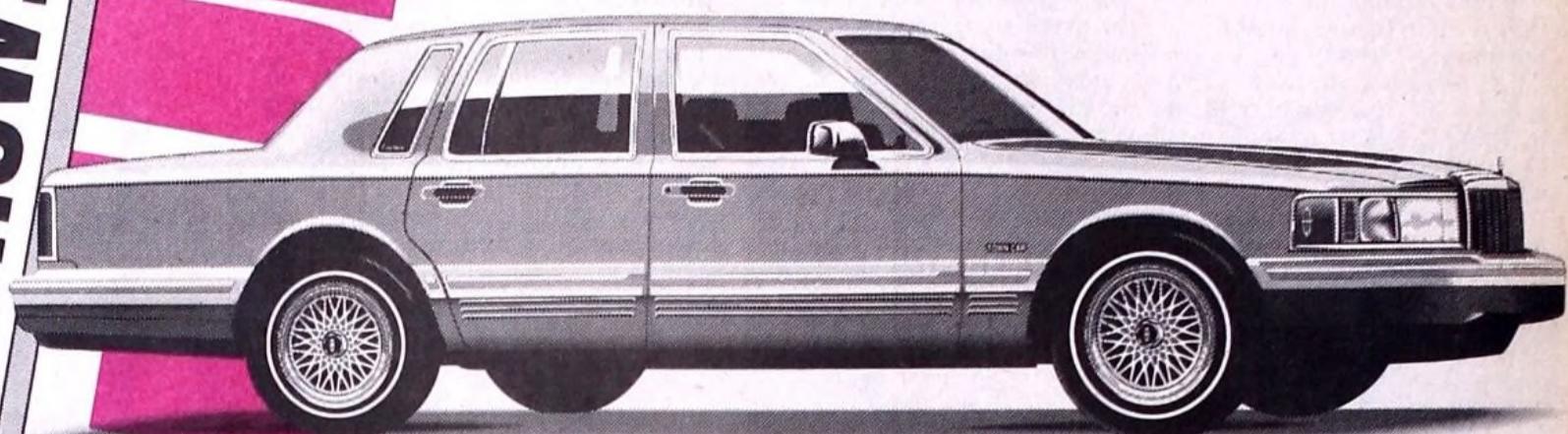
ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease; \$1,300 on Town Car; \$500 on Grand Marquis, \$600 on Sable. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward down payment, refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$30,038 on Town Car; \$21,175 on Grand Marquis, \$16,929 on Sable and \$12,001 on Tracer LTS. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for details and his price and terms.

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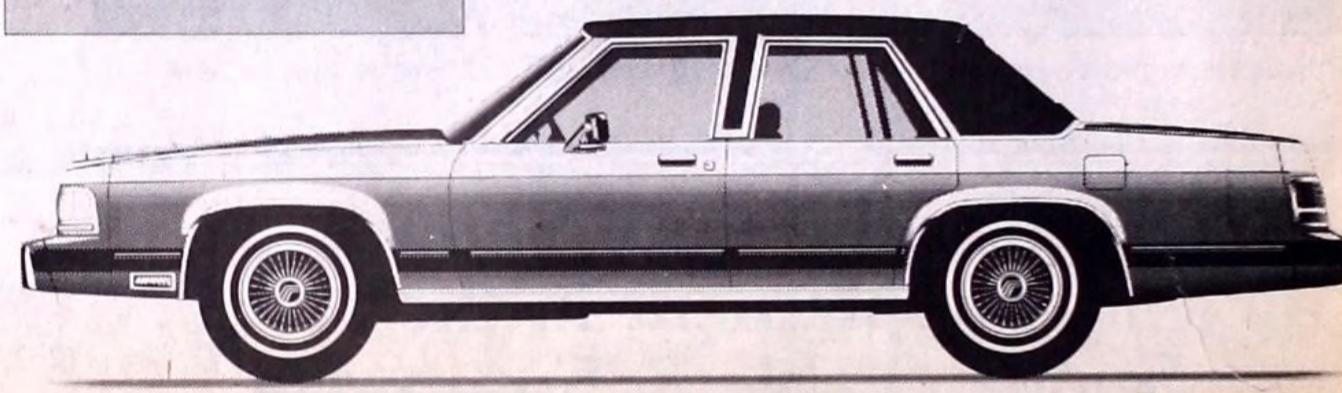
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Another one of *Car and Driver* magazine's Ten Best for 1991.

Cash down payment
Refundable security deposit
Total cash due at lease inception
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Total amount of payments
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